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## At Inquest in Father's Death



Blonde Carol Paight, 20-year-old Stamford, Conn., girl being held without bail in slaying of her father, police Sergeant Carl Paight, arrives in county court house, Bridgeport, Conn., with Matron Gretchen Kaechele (right) to attend coroner's inquest. The girl, who said she shot her father to save him a lingering, painful death from cancer, did not testify at the inquest.

# Lucas Says Farm Measure Will Be Passed by Senate

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Truman.

Senate Majority Leader

Doubts Congress

Can Adjourn

by Saturday

.Washington, Oct., 12 (4P)-Democrotic Leader Lucus (III.) pre-

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"compromise" Anderson Furm

Plan today. Lucas fold reporters.

however, he sees no chance for

adjournment of Congress by Sut-

Lucas was questioned after a

That had been the turget

# Murray Sees End Of Steel Walkont

Industry Has No Remarks on His Optimism or Churge

Patsburgh, Oct. 12 Co-Philip Murray says the nationwide steel strike will end soon-with complete victory for his men in their fight for free pensions and lusur-

"I assure you that before very long we will all be happy," Murray said in an address at Youngstown, O, It was his that talk of pep tour to take him to several the nation's steel centers. There was no reply from indus-

try to Murray's optimism-or to his charges industry had forced 451.040 of his men to strike.

The U. S. Conciliation Service went ahead setting up separatementings with union and top inservices begins in an affort to dustry leaders in an effort to break the strike. The first session

## Continued on Page 19, Col. 6) Coal Talks Resume In West Virginia

Ching Tells Both Parties to Speed Up Their

watch on their progress.

Lewi himself was showing (Continued on Page 19, Col 7) tomorrow.

Public; Would Tally All Weapons

### **Details Refused**

Malik Gives No Answer When Asked if Reds Have A-Bomb

Lake Success, Oct. 12 (P)-Russla has renewed her demand for a vorid wide count of atomic bombs by the United Nations, U. S. Delegate Warren Austin called the Soviet move "another attempt to

The Soviet demand was made by Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob Mailk late yesterday in the U.N. Security Council. It called for a tally of all weapons, from nom bombs to airplanes and artillery, from battleships to bayonets. Each nation would report on its own weapons under Mailk's proposal, with no provision for checking on the truth of the

proposal, with no provision for checking on the truth of the statements.

Austin, who is this month's chairman of the council, did not answer Maile on the floor. But immediately after the meeting he told newsmen: "A consus of weapons without verification is meaningles. This is another attenned.

pons without verification is meaningless. This is another attempt
to fool the public."

"The proposal for the addition
of atomic bombs to the census
adds nothing new," Austin said.
"It continues to reflect an unwillingness on the part of the
Soviet Union to recognize the real
nature of the atomic problem." The Russian proposal was not acted on and Mailk refused to go into detail on it when he spoke to newsmen after the meeting.

Malik was directly asked if

Russia has atomic weapons. He answered, "read the Tass communication." The Soviet press agency said on Sept. 25 that the Russians have atomic weapons at their disposal. The agency statement followed disclosure by President Truman that an atomic explosion took place recently in Russia.

brief conference with President fruman.

In view of the legislation pend-added interest because it was the ing, Liteas said he doesn't see inst. Russian statement of atomic first Russian has put its demand accordable to the President, Lucas into a formal resolution. But the

replied "I don't know."

Mr. Truman has been reported into a formal resolution. But the Russians have always opposed moves for an arms census unless it includes atomic weapons and

# RedsRenew Benefin Halsey Proposes Defense Bomb Count Austin Calls Move New Program Based on Speed

# EducationBoard'sProposal for \$1,250,000 Says Idea Is Referred to Common Council Committe

Truck Damages Port Ewen Residence



This mishap damaged home of Elizabeth Ellsworth.

# Tractor Trailer Accident Blacks Out Village 2 Hours

# Fare Steals Cab **Following Threat**

Tannersville Taxi Driver Reported Theft, Road Block Set Up

Mr. Truman has been reported moves for an arms census unless by some catters as favoring 90 it includes atomic weapons and per cent of parity price support have always said they should be outlawed.

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was able to open the front door and jump free.

At this point the man entered the front seat and drove off with the cab. Saxe reported the theft and State Police at Windham and Catskill were immediately aterted and established road blocks. Ulster county Troopers were also alerted and established road blocks but the man apparently made good his escape.

Two hours later the abandoned cab was found near Saugerties by Officer Keeley of the Saugerties by Officer Keeley of the Saugerties company were damaged.

Vehicle Breaks Pole and Strikes House; Ran Off Road at Cemetery

The village of Port Ewen was placked out for a period of about wo hours Tuesday evening when a tractor trailer became involved driver, had an experience with a in an accident at Cemtery Hill and Route 9W at the southerly edge of the village.

> Satem as a result of the crash. After breaking a pole the vehicle continued across the road and collided with the home of

The difference of the special forms which the souther operators who are ineeding simultaneously at Charleston, W. Va. In the background, too, as first the special forms of the s

SULDENG. Culty in getting to the scene due watch have occurred in the past to the traffic jam and it was 256,476, to the traffic jam and it was 256,476, to the traffic jam and it was 256,476, necessary for the repair crews to pervipe previper park their cars some distance gold as (Continued on Page 20, Col. 4).

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# Bard, Po'keepsie Open Series for Small Businesses

Donald Davenport Says AH Commèrce Is Dependent Thereon for Bealth

Success of blg business in New York State depends upon the continuance of healthy and vigor-Commissioner of the New York Lights also were reported out State Department of Commerce, Eddyville, St. Remy and New told a group of Hudson valley Tycsday night.

Dr. Davenport was the modera-tor at the opening session of the Mid-Hudson Business Clinic cosponsored by Bard College, Annandale, and the Poughkeepsic Chamber of Commerce, Introduc-Chamber of Commerce, Introduc-ing the series of six meetings, which are designed to acquaint businessmen with the latest methods of business operation, Davenport said:

"The chances of big business continuing under private auspices lepend upon the presence of vir-le and healthy small businesses which are bent on retaining their opportunities and liberties. Small business is the customer and distributor of the products that mean the success of the larger industrial units and in turn their (Continued on Page 20, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 19, Col. 4)

## Bid Is for Money for Grade School at Sahler Property

A Board of Education proposal to raise \$1,250,000 for construction of a school on the former Sahler property between Wall street and Washington avenue, was referred to the Finance Ways and Means and Laws and Rules committees of the Common Council at a spec-Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk's call

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk's call potice of the meeting said it was on request of the education board "to provide funds as set forth in the resolution which was unapimously adopted by the Board of Education at a meeting held Septembar 22" ember 22."
Twelfth Ward Alderman Martin

suggested that a representative of the Board of Education meet with the council committees for "dis-cussion and orientation," as to de-tails in behalf of the taxpayers. A copy of the hoard's resolution read at the session explained that

The resolution asked the Common Council to authorize the Board of Education to borrow (Continued on Page 19, Cal. 8)

## Rain Is Expected To End Heat Wave

Kingston Registers un 86 on Thursday; High Is at Rochester

The third day of the current Command of the air won't be attumn "heat wave" sent the gained by heavy bombers, Halsey The third day of the current mercury to a high of 88 here yes.

Said, and added:

"It is gained by fighting the enemy air force and defeating indicated a ton afternoon tensels."

indicated a top afternoon temperature several degrees lower.

Yestorday's high was three degrees lower than the record of Monday for this area, but the Associated Press reported a top high of 89 for the second consecutive day at Rochester.

Rain moved into western and

Rain moved into western and northern parts of the state today, however, the report said, and was expected to break the heat wave

expected to break the heat wave in those regions.

'Locally, the overnight low was 62 degrees, and 60 and 61 in parts of the county. This was the lowest overnight recorded since the continued on Page 19, Col. 41

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"Our mass area bombing in the last war did not begin until our acrial enemies—the fighter and pursuit planes—had deteated the normal armies of the coeiny last combat operations," he went on.

"The announced conception of intercontinental to m being presented. success means pay checks for its of the county. This was the low-workers. The future of small est overnight recorded since the

# Milk Prices to Be Reduced In New York, Poughkeepsie

lets tomorrow.

In some stores, you'll be able to get a quart of milk for 18½ cents.
This means the realization of a goal for City Investigation Commissioner John M. Murtagh, who for 10 months has been buttling for 19-cent-a-quart milk for consumers.
Announcing price cuts yester-day by four lending chain stores, Murtagh said the new prices, for the various types of milk, are about five cents hower than last October.

21a cents cheaper.

Sheffield first announced the cut, saying the reductions were cut, saying the reductions were ments and economies in operation. Later, Borden followed wit, snying it, was doing so for competitive reasons.

Then eame word from the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company yeaterday that effective tomorrow, it is reducing prices at its retail stores from 20 to 18½ cents to 19½ for homogenized.

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October.

'The cuts by chain stores came in the wake of a price eculetion by two major distributors on home delivertes.

Murtigh said the new decreases.

coupled with previous price cuts which have occurred in the past

New York, Oct. 12 (P)-Milk and Sheffleld, announced Monday prices are due to reductions at that, beginning tomorrow, home major New York city retail out 2½ cents cheaper.

In quick succession, three other food chains, Gristede Brothers, Grand Union and Peter Reeves Stores, said that, effective immor-row, approved milk will cost it row, approved milk will cost 19 cents and honogenized 1915.

The distributors' price changes for home delivered milk, which

# Is Medieval Separate Campaigns Are No Good, He Says of

Command Needed

Air Force Plans for

Control of Air Vital. Is His Opinion, Light Craft Essential

Washington, Oct. 12 (A) Griszled Fleet Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey called today for a defense structery based on readiness to wage instantaneous air attack on troop and imitary tare

Halsey made clear that would require lighter, swifter planes than the 19-36 "interconfinental bomber" on which the hir force is concentrating,
was before the

He was before the House Armed Services Committee, con-Huning the navy's barrage against a military policy which puts summer emphasis on the B-36.

Navy men contend the B-36 rould be of use only for "mass attack" on large areas.

With a reference to that, Halver and all a mercelling terms.

lution said. The cause the present sey said a successful war Teannot facilities in the area to be served the fought by carrying on separate are inadequate for a modern ed-campuigns against industrial and

are inadequate for a modern educational program and insufficient color for the present and anticipated increase in enrollment."

Plans have been prepared by to incept of strategic air warfard to medieval "steps" operations.

Architect Harry Halverson and approved by the state education in the following the state education men drummed the Jupanese up and down the Pacific, and the lesson transition for the current fiscal for immediate heavy air attacks year for the purpose of new construction." The estimated gost is \$1,350,600.

The resolution asked the Com-

for immediate heavy air attacks at the military body of the enemy "who would be trying to crunch his way across Emope."

"The objective of stopping and finally driving back the enemy on rush can only be done by attacking the enemy's armed forces and the transport system which moves him and his supplies."

Bombers by-passing these paramount military targets, he said, "won't, stop anything—except possibly bullets from thousands of high-flying fast fighters an aggressor will have."

Ilalsey went on to say that the lesson from the last way that stands out clearly above all others is, "if you want to go anywhere in modern war, in the air, on the sas, on the land-you uir, on the sea, on the land- you must have command of the sir

Militury history proves, Halsey said, that siego operations never succeed while an enemy still has

troops in the field.
"Qur mass area bombing in the

sumes to do without the prepara-tory combat operations."

Lipisey said he could remember

almost exactly the same discus-sions 20 and 25 years ago as are

sons 20 and 20 years high as are going on now over air power. During the last war, he said, the old arguments against the ar-eraft carrier and in mover of the mescorfed high Jevel bombes. "sure of drapped out of sight." "The proof of the pudding was ton charge availant at that two

ton clearly evident at that time. I find it rather curious that the same old arguments are long heard again.

Lions Give \$75 to Net Directors of the Kingston Laons

Club at a meeting Monday metal voted to donate \$75 to the Sheehan Home Fund, it was an nounced at the regular Lions meeting Tuesday noon, The fund, administered by a gramp of bical businessmen and veterans, will go towned financing and providing special facilities for a home for Harold Sheelan, totally dosabled Kingston veteran of World War 2.

Objection Is Renewed Washington, Oct. 12 Char President Truntan today renewed his opposition to a 58-group air force at a White House conference with

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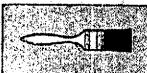
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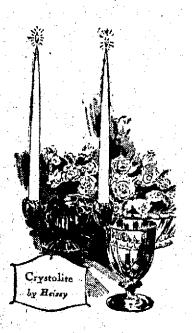
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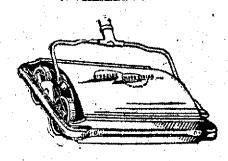
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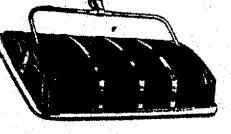




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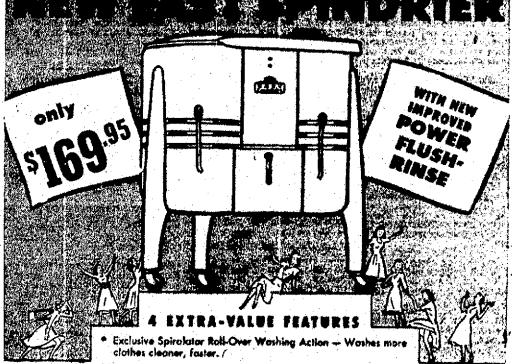
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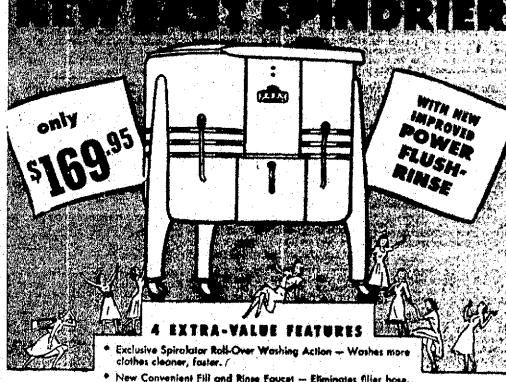
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## Soap Campaign Is Extended in U.S. Through Dec. 31

one of the first tull shipments of the another tons, will continue their efforts on behalf of CARES soap campaign brough December 31, according 000 lurs) were placed aboard to Paul Comby French, executive the American Defender, on July 14 director of the famous non-profit, mon-rectarian overseus relief organization. Frominent among the groups participating on a national recomps. non-secturien oversets relief or ganization frominent among the groups participating on a national and local basis are Church World Servict. the National Catholic Welfare Conference, official Jewshith Fire National Feterities and Professional Womens, the National Feterities and Professional Womens, free stated The response by the American People proved so enthusiastic, and we received so many requests to extend the campaign from youth, church and womens groups described to continue the confidence overseens in this way, that it was decided to continue the The campaign resulted last pring when Lever lirothers Company the fire of the campaign resulted last pring when Lever lirothers Company the campaign resulted last pring when Lever lirothers Company the fire of the campaign resulted last pring when Lever lirothers Company of fered to send one bar of the campaign feet of the send one bar of the campaign feet of the send one bar of the campaign feet of the campaign resulted last pring when Lever lirothers Company of the feet of the campaign feet of the campaign feet of the campaign feet of the campaign resulted last pring when Lever lirothers Company of the feet of the campaign feet of the

French stated

The response by the American people proved so enthusiastic, and we received so many requests to extend the campaign from youth, church and women's groups destroy of furthering their aid to children overseas in this way, that it was decided to continue the drive, he said

The campaign resulted last spring when Lover Brothers Company offered to send one bar of Swan scap to the children of Europilia.

Accord Oct. 12—A game propany offered to send one bar of Swan scap to the children of Europilia.

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Spurred on by reports of the continuing need of Europe's end-drease, many local groups, which are members of teading national releases and benevolent organical and benevolent organical and benevolent organical and the soap to get underwhy went of the soap to get underwhy went

Rochester Reformed Church, the Rev John Hart, paster—Sun-day school 9:45 a. m Members of the consistery will conduct morning services at 11 o'cleck in observance of Laymen's Sunday. Tuesday, Oct. 18, the 4S will meet at the church at 8 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 20, the annual conference of the Women's Missionary Union of the Classic of Ulster will

Luropean ouphanages,

Sunday with MI, and MIS. George Skinner

The sync they of the community is being excended to Mis Wate Mealino in the sudden death of her husband on Sunday evening. The iuneral will be held in Ossling on Wednesday

The sympathy of the community is being extended to Chester Bonnet and sisten Mable in the death of their sister. Mrs. Ethol Mac Munson who died recently at the Ossling Hospital

Miss Sally Carle who has been it has returned to school.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Rochester Reformed Church will serve a hot turkey supper in the church basement on Filday, Oct 1d starting at 6 p.m. and continuing until all have calen. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to patronize the supper.

be held in the Reformed Church n Resendate beginning at 1030

m. Methodist Church, the Rev. B. Schmidt, pastor — Sunday chool at 9.15° a. m. Worship

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tolerably good shape. "What are my chances of living

Accord Oct. 11—A game protector will be at the town clerk's office on Friday, Oct. 14, from 7 to 8 p m. to supervise issuing

This afternoon I went in for my cently examined him and assured annual check-up, and after probling me here and tapping at these claimed it was my fault that he the doctor opined that I was in was without a wife and without

was without a wife and without a business.
"I tried to tell him he was alive only because he had gotten rid of his wife and business, but I might as well have been talking to a bilck wall And next thing I knew I heard he was threatening to sure for the was threatening to sure for the was the state of the state. me for a hundred thousand dol-

lars"
"It doesn't sound as if he had

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the guest of the Norman Whitbecks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coddington and Mrs. Alfred Plester and family were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer of Napanoch on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Rose Honbeck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred the milk diet I recommended the guestion of the milk diet I recommended into the great factor of the milk diet I recommended into my for the general election on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence and Mrs. Mac Keester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Coddington.

Mrs. Susan Warren of Middletown spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. John Miller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner

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### FINAL REGISTRATION DAYS

Friday and Saturday of this week will be the last days to register for the general election to be held November 8. The polls in the wards throughout the city will be open on Friday from 10 in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening. On Saturday, the final day of registration, the polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

You must be registered in order to cast your vote on Election Day. Plan to register on Friday as something may come up to interfere with your registering on Saturday.

Exercise of the right, duty and privilege to vote is essential to good government. Realizing the importance of voting, however, won't do any good unless you register

### HONOR FOR THE BRAVE

The bravest man of his century and of many centuries was Christopher Columbus. In venturing across the uncharted Atlantic to find the Far East by sailing west, Columbus faced not only the perils of the deep but the ridicule of his fellows, which is often harder to bear than the worst physical

Had his feat been fully recognized in its time, or had Amerigo Vespucci been a less prolific writer of letters about his own later voyages, our continent might be named Columbia instead of America. But Columbus' glory now is ample; he is credited with the most epochal geographic discovery of all

### FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

This week we are observing Fire Prevention Week. It will be tragic if the lessons learned during the week are immediately forgotten. Careless individual habits are responsible for all but a small minority of fires. Fire prevention must be practiced for 52 weeks of the year-not just for one.

During the first eight months of 1949, our fire waste totaled nearly \$450,000,000. This marked a decline as compared with the same period last year, but most of the drop was probably due to slightly lower commodity and construction costs. Our fire record is the worst in the world, and it cannot adequately be measured in mere financial terms. It can be seen in the death and maining and disfigurement of thousands upon thousands of human beings annually, many of them childreh-in the destruction of great forests and other invaluable natural resources-in lost jobs, in piles of ashes that once were homes, in ruined factories,

What makes this all the more disgraceful is that most fires can be so easily prevented,

The major causes of fire are "little things" -carelessness with matches and cigarettes, rundown stoves and heating systems, improperly stored paints and solvents and other such flammables, out-of-repair electrical equipment, and so on down the list. A little thought, a little effort, could eliminate most of these hazards.

If, as individuals, we make every week a fire prevention week, we will win the war against this great destroyer.

### THEY CAN READ IN VERMONT

Alger Hiss wants to have his second perjury trial switched to Vermont. The idea in his mind is that Vermonters probably read a lot less about his first trial than did New Yorkers, and hence are less likely to be prejudiced.

If the change is made, Hiss might find it almost as tough to get an open-minded jury in Vermont as in New York. What Vermonter won't resent the contention that he doesn't keep abreast of the big news? Even if he doesn't.

### HOUSEWIFE'S JOB

A woman sometimes has a knack for getting to the bottom of things. For centuries housewives have been conscious that they have a lot to do, many would say too much. Sometimes they express their woes in statistics, and show what housework means.

An exceptional job has been done lately. Frau Erna Schroeder, a homemaker of

# 'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

PEANUTS AND WELFARE

The welfare boys never mind where they get their ideas, Karl Matx, John Maynard Keynes. Adolph Hitler, Benlio Mussolini or Charles Bedaux. Everything is grist to their ideological confusions which keep them moving from thing to thing. It seems that every problem must have a speedy and expensive solution. Today, let us gaze at the great debt they owe'to Charles Bedaux, efficiency engineer, dreamer, traitor who committed suicide under detention to avoid trial. Bedaux, originally a Frenchman, was a naturalized American who developed a great business as an efficiency engineer. He was a remarkable man, but came a cropper when he tried to make the Duke of Windsor a sort of patron saint of labor in Nazi Germany and in the United States.

I had met Bedaux and liked him very much. He had millions of novel ideas, some of which paid off. His basic economic philosophy seems to have been adopted by Harry Truman and Leon Keyserling. These are Bedaux's words:

"" Whether country or man, one cannot have money owed to him, refuse to lend more, refuse to buy, and insist on selling to the debtor with the expectation of being paid in gold. The best that can be done is to give. There is no other way.

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way. . . ."

To give is the current fiscal and political policy of the government of the United States. It is policy to give even if one does not want to take. It is now planned to give to Henry Wallace's Point Four Fiji Islanders, not a bottle of milk, but cash money. The theory is that if nobody has the money to buy American goods, give it to them for nothing so that they can earn dollars, not to pay debts, but to compete with us. That way, we shall become rich!

come rich!

Bedaux foresaw the necessity of doing plenty to the weak and backward countries. He conceived Bedaux foresaw the necessity of doing plenty to the weak and backward countries. He conceived the wonderful idea of planling peanuts in Africa and building a pipeline across the Sahara Desert, through which to bring peanut oil to the Nazla. That the pipeline would also carry water and thus make the building of the trans-Saharan railroad possible was incidental to bringing peanut oil to the Germans. When Bedeaux was a prisoner of the FBI, he made the point that he was really serving the United States because he was diverting German steel from war purposes to peanut oil. In fact, he figured that by 1946 he ought to be piping out 250,000 tons of peanut oil a year—an enormous supply, of edible fat.

Well, Bedaux was caught, arrested, and he committed suicide. But the peanut oil scheme is not dead. That is now blessoming forth as the British socialists' hope for Africa, to be paid for, of course, by the United States. The desert will bloom, the presses will crunch, peanut oil will pour forth as from a cornucopia.

Now, nobody can begrude the Europeans edible fats, whether from peanuts or otherwise; nor does one question the British idea of developing great wealth in Africa to offsot their losses in Europe and Asia. But the question does arise, what is it is

one question the British idea of developing great wealth in Africa to offset their losses in Europe and Asia. But the question does arise, what is it to cost the United States of America? And after we have spent the money, what do we get?

This is one of those Point Four propositions that is being prosented so modestly to Congress that it looks like nothing at all. Just a few millions scattered here and there for charity! Actually, this is the same grand old scheme that Henry Wallace once tried to operate by establishing an international WPA, so that the meager 150,000,000 Americans can carry the burden of supporting the entire human race, even those who preferred to be let alone.

Now, of course, this concept has a new twist, namely, the desire to relieve the British government of her responsibility for her colonial possessions, while guaranteeing ample profits therefrom. It means that we pay the bills, but they keep the colonies.

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This Point Four proposition, couched in the noble language of the Welfare State, can cost the United States lots of money before we wake up to discover that all we get is—peanuts!

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# That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION We know that tuberculosis can be transmittedfrom one individual to another and so we have large institutions to care for these patients. While heart disease and diseases of the blood vessels stand first as a cause of death we know that heart dis-

cure, heart disease and diseases of the blood vessels.
From a news release from the American Heart
Association, 1775 Broadway, N. Y., we learn that
this organization, which is able to watch research
work on diseases of the heart and blood vessels work on diseases of the heart and blood vessels throughout the world, recently made 11 grants, approximating \$50,000, for investigation of heart and circulatory disease. The announcement was made by Dr. H. M. Marina of New Envan, president of the American Heart Association. There were 60 requests received by the Research Committee of the American Heart Association's Scientific Council. The council investigates the work being done by individuals or grants some of whom are established individuals or groups, some of whom are established investigators and others bright recently graduated physicians who have decided to devote their lives to physicians who have decided to devote their lives to, and have a love for, this type of work. How different is this great help to research workers from former years, when the young physician had to make a living and devote what time he could spare to learning things to help his fellow man. Not only is a fair living assured him by these grants, but if he so desires he can continue this research work for his entire lifetime.

It is believed by all physicians that the greatest contribution that can be made by the American Heart Association and those who support it, is to not only support investigators in training, but as far as its funds permit, undertake the support of the full career of proven investigators.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

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Do you get out of breath on slight exertion? Do you got out of breath on slight exertion? Does your heart seem to skip beats or beat irregularly? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on this subject entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" To obtain it, send 10 conts and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

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Daily Mail as having gathered some figures about her profession. In a year, she says, she makes enough beds to extend, if placed side by side, more than two miles. She washes 2,816 plates, 1,408 cups, 2,500 other dishes and soup plates, and 1,000 bowls. The laundry of a year would fill a ten-ton truck and two trailers.

Those figures might be handed to the husband who wonders what his wife finds to do to occupy her time.

Those who neglected to get the family car ready for summer can now make that up by Dresden, Germany, is quoted in the London | getting it ready for winter.



# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

miral Arthur Radford testified at of educators following up the an open session of the House army of occupation to defeat Armed Services Committee. But Nazism in Germany.

Congressman Paul Kliday of Texas remarked to him:

"Admiral, I am disappointed that you did not come here with an affirmative statement of what the navy can do, instead of a criticism of what the nir force can do,"

"I'm just the leadoff man," replied Radford. "Later on we'll have some witnesses on the affirmative side."

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he admirals an open hearing. Then he remarked to Chalman Carl Vinson of Georgia, who sided with the admirals: "The responsi-bility is now yours." "Mr. Secretary," interposed

"Mr. Secretary," interposed confur Kilday, "you might as well cancel out your court-martial of Capital was in Crommelin. He is not promoting discord any longer. This committee has taken over for him after the vote today." Germany Is Still Nazi

WAS THE **FIRST** IMMIGRANT

TO BE DEPORTED FROM AMERICA!

IN 1500 HE WAS DEPORTED TO SPAIN IN CHAINS AND FORBIDDEN TO SET FOOT IN THE NEW WORLD AGAIN

Washington-The public now ater Lester Hunt of Wyoming displaced-persons legislation until knows what happened when Ad- warns that it will take an army next year.

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Japanese Competition

Japanese Competition plane proved the

first as a cause of death we know that heart discase and blood pressure disease are not directly transmitted from one individual to another.

While we think nothing of grants being given by governments and private individuals to organizations and individuals trying to find the cause of cancer, it may come as a surprise to many of us to learn that organizations and private individuals are contributing tunds to help prevent, and, if possible, cure, heart disease and diseases of the blood vessels.

You need in surface ships, submatives belower.

"It's obvious to me that you Democratic national committee by want to promote all this discord, which must be of no little comfort to a potential enemy. I'm for Tobin, U. S. Treasurer Georgia ending it right bere and now, with Neese Clark and Assistant Secretary on such bickering at an open hearing."

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didn't open his mouth until after the committee overrode Kilday's teum flew Barkley and Tobin back protests and voted 9 to 6 to give to Washington, then the plane rether admirals an open hearing.

Note—The oil companies have been lobbying for central of tide-tants oil and against Leland Olds' confirmation to the Federal Power Commission. But if Mr. Jophn was in a mood to lobby, he didn't got a chance with Vice President Baricley. For the V.P. slept both

Senator Miller's Vote

Germany Is Still Nazi

Just back from Germany, Sen-Bert Miller of Idaho may hold up

# Ripleys Believe It or Not! GE ORPHAN COIN AN 1860 HALF DIME WENT INTO CIRCULATION WITHOUT THE NAME OF DIE UNITED STATES ON IT

THE COAL ISLAND in Lake Ala Kul , Turkestan 300 FEET LONG -500 FEET WIDE CONSISTS ENTIRELY OF COAL

The bill removing religious dis-crimination from the Displaced Persons Act was supposed to come up for Senate debate this week but now the Judiciary Committee

Armed Services Committee. But they don't know what happened at \$\psi\$ they don't know what happened at \$\psi\$ the closed-door session which preceded his testimony.

After Admiral Radford read his confidential statement—later repeated in the open session—of gripes against the air force and Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, Congressman Paul Kilday of Texas remarked to him:

"Admiral, I am disappointed that you did not come here with an affirmative statement of what the navy can do, instead of a criticism of what the leadoff man," replied Pedford, "I they was a colleagues to committee the process of the first month of World War III."

The only solution, Hunt believes, is to place an American superingeneral manding the Displaced Persons Bill, it may prevent the bill from reaching the floor at all. However, there is one thing the versity. "It would cost us less," is one of his last wishes, he told Senator Magnuson of Washington that he wanted to vote for the Displaced Persons Bill. Undoubled that the leadoff man," replied Pedford, "Later Torce and do" what the leadoff man," replied Pedford, "Later Torce and do" what the leadoff man," replied Pedford, "Later Torce and do" what the leadoff man," replied Pedford, "Later Torce and do" what the leadoff man," replied Pedford, "Later Torce and do" what the leadoff man," replied Pedford, "Later Torce and do" what the leadoff man," replied Pedford, "Later Torce and do" what the leadoff man," replied Pedford, "Later Torce and the first month of what the process and the first month of what the navy can do, instead of a critical service and the first month of what the navy can do, instead of a critical service and the first month of what the navy can do, instead of a critical service and the first month of what the navy can do, instead of a critical service and the first month of what the navy can do, instead of a critical service and the first month of word war in the first month of what the navy can do, instead of a critical service and the first month of what the navy can do, edly Senator Miller would have preferred to have his collengues stay in Washington and vote to aid

While the State Department plans to lower tariffs, a New England manufacturer is getting

ence in the Governor Clinton Henry A. Lamouree of Blue So They Say...

Mountain was re-elected president of the Uister County Christian Endeavor Union.

Miss Gertrude Lane of Washington avenue and Lorin Bechler of Sterling street, were married.

Harry F. Merrill of O'Nell street and Miss Catherine Cassidy of Hurley avenue were married.

October 12, 1939-Philip Elting was named county Republican guard permanent abundance and chairman and began his 35th year presperity.

—Secretary of Agriculture Charles About 200 local residents turned out for a hearing on a proposal to eliminate local railroad cross-

the Walden Tigers 13 to 0 at the cessful. municipal stadium.

Today in Washington

Tatom Statement Stirs Up Controversy on Injurious Nature of A-Bomb By DAVID LAWRENCE

mander Eugene Tatom of the navy stirred up quite a controversy when he said that, although not an atom expert, he believed from what he read that at a distance of 6,000 feet or more the bomb wouldn't injure anyone.

Exception to this point has been taken by Senator McMahon of Connecticut, and Representative Hollfield of California.

It all depends, however, on what kind of atomic explosion you are talking about and what objects intervene between the center of the blast and its outer radius.

Dr. R. E. Lapp, a nuclear physicist who worked on the atomic bomb project during the atomic bomb project during the holast, people in the subways war and was former director of the blast, people in the subways war and was former director of the blast, people in the subways would be National Military Establishment, has written frankly about this. He witnessed the Bikint tests and his handled A-hombs. He covered these very of radiation. Establishment, has written frankly about this. He witnessed the
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points in his recent book, "Must
We Hide?" He says that you
don't have to be a mile away—
you can be only six feet away and
still be safe—provided you are
underground. He declares:

"Protection against the flash of
thermal radiation is easily accomplished."

Then he shows by a diagram
what is necessary at different distances from the explosion. At 1,000 feet distance, 32 inches of
concrete is a sufficient protection.
At 2,000 feet and 20 inches are
required, and at 4,000 feet only 6
inches. At 5,000 feet, he says, "no
slielding is required."

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Lapp, "what an atomic bomb tions underground. The need for would do to midtown Mannatian a balanced offense and defense her if it were burst over the intersection of 42nd street and Fifth ave." (Reproduction rights reserved)

Washington, Oct. 12-Will an me. We shall explode our hypothemic bomb explosion hurt you theffeel bomb about a thousand if you are a mile away? Com-mander Eugene Tatom of the navy stirred up quite a contro-offerts of the bomb the first of

Communder Tatom referred to witherable to any kind of bombs, a distance of more than 6,000 feet in the last war.

Dr. Lapp says that more people died in Tokyo as a result of the conventional bombing and fire conventional bombing and fire conventional bombing and fire chan died at Nagasata where the A-bomb was detonated.

"Let us consider," says Dr. Lapp, "what an atomic bomb destruction of industrial installations underground. The next for a balance of effence and defence be-

### AS PEGLER SEES IT By WESTBROOK PEGLER

ins asked that his second trial on while scanning the paper with a the federal indictment charging roving eye.

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of communism because there is

American business and labor.

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manufacturers are in serious

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trial and concurrent editorial comment by columnists, including me.
Pegler is said to have made derogatory comments about Justice
Felix Frankfurter, Judge Knuiman and the honor of federal
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mothed a serious reports more than 1 do the

Congress blows the whistle on MacArthur.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

October 12, 1929—A new state proof was being pineed on St. Peter's Church by the L. F. Burnon Co.

Need of a new tunerculosis hospital at an estimated cost of stating the rest of us, 1 figured that they

S200,000 was stressed at a conferpltal at an estimated cost of realizing that jurors are about like gressmen not to make hun an \$200,000 was stressed at a conferthe rest of us, I figured that they (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

New York, Oct. 11-Alger Hiss might just happen to see my piece

umn a suggestion that Hesche acquitted. In none of my subsequent discussion did I go so sar as to only one federal judge in that suggest that he should be condistrict and he is a new appointed who has indicated complacency. Hiss nor Whittaker Chambers, the lifes thus would seem to be seening not an importal but a partial leaving any complicity with Chambers, the lifest in any matter. Iliss thus would seem to be seening not an impartial but a partial
court while professing in his motion to be a victim of prejudice in
New York.

In his first trial, last summer,
the jury disagreed and there was
commotion concerning the judicial
conduct of Judge Samuel II, Kaufman, who was flatly accused of
partiality toward. Iliss. The
charges against the judge were
made in Congress under animumity
but they merely repeated obserlive trial of Alger Hes terms.

While the State Department plans to lower tariffs, a New England manufacturer is getting ready to put the binst on Guneral Douglas MacArthur for encouraging Japanese production of cheap, competitive goods for the American market.

He is Alfred F. Reilly of Providence, R. I., president of Evans Case Company, biggest U. S. producer of cigarette lighters. Reilly will demand a congressional investigation of MacArthur on the ground that he is using U. S. taxpayers' money to build up Japindustries at the expense of American business and labor.

Reilly will charge that Mac-

manufacturers are in serious courts in general. This is true and leopardy.

The Inpanese, he says, have made exact models of the Evans, Ronson and other American lighters, using a copper mold, thus saving research, tool and die designing, and other costs American companies have laid to pay.

They now plan to go into larger modelton, using inferior materials and cheap labor, unless Congress blows the whistle on MacArthur.

ane god of war has been kicked Q-Is Brazil having dollar treatmay from the conference table bie?

and we are now able to sit down A-Brazil may no have and do business. tian Endeavor Union.

The first two days of registration in the city brought out 4,910 and do business.

Brig.-Gen. Frank L. Howley, replates, tubular goods, small shapes

Change American commandant of and wire products in the U. S. be-

Berlin, on U. S.-Russian rele- cause of a dollar shortage.

Conservation of soil and water gers did the Ark carry?

must always be an essential part of any adequate and realistic farm program that is designed to safemust appropriate always associated and the sons. Shem, Ham and Jupitch—and the sons wives.

F. Brannan.

out for a nearing on a proposal to eliminate local railroad cross-ings by depressing the tracks.

A group of area officials of the whole-hearted support of other National Youth Administration allies, lowered the reorientation made an inspection tour of N.Y.A. and reconstruction of the postwar projects in the city and county. Japs, beyond peradventure of a The Yellow Jackets defeated doubt will prove eminently suc--Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

# Questions-Answers

tiring American commandant of fand wire modulets in the U.S. he-

Q-When did Congress establish the Treasury Department?

A-When Comress set up the Treasury Department Sept 2.

Treasury Department Seja 2, 1789, it got off to a small start. It had a half dozen employes, in-cluding secretary Alexander Ham-liton. The department now has 10m. 89,900 cmployes. Queen Victoria celebrated her

Tolden Jubblee in 1857, and her Diamond Jubilee in 1897.

# Power To Prevent Fire Is In Housewife's Hands

By MARJORIE SOILEEN, NEA Staff Writer

"Help - Fire" is a terrible cry, near gasoline or other inflam-1- the American housewife's mable material. hands is the power to prevent that ery and the camalties which can with the electrical wiring. Call result from flies.

ing fires in the home can be box is meant to take only fuses-

ches according to insurance expects
These are rules that every housewife can follow to safeguard her family from the hazards of fire.

Be careful of matches, fire hazards of the state of discarded clothing and even plees of furniture stuck away in a still or cellar. These accumulations are fire hazards.

Place paint-soaked rags, or rags soaked with paint remover, cleaning fluid and gasoline in a metalcovered container to be disposed of with your trash as soon as possible. Such rags are combustible. They may burst into flames at the least provocation. Don't store them.

Finally, plan a course of action

Don't play at being a handyman an electrician in to check wires if About 70 per cent of all build- something goes wrong. The fuse-

ing fires in the home can be traced to carelessness. It's tho tiny household hazard that often causes the most devastating tragedises according to insurance extracts. These are rules that every housewife can follow to safeguard her is mily from the hazards of fire. Be careful of matches, fire hazard No 1. They are the most dangerous in the hands of children. So for that reason, matches, even soaked with paint remover, clean-



National Board of Fire Urderwriter

to take just in case there ever is a handy note near your telephone, two ways to get to the ground fire, Mark down the number of Learn how to turn in a fire alarm from your bedroom in case fire your nearest fire station in a for your home. Next figure out should catch you at night

# THE RUMINATOR A Column of Contrary Opinion By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

It has not taken long for de-Istandpoint it seems to me that aluation to unsent the first gov- our statesmen and other leaders ernment. France quickly felt the fail miserably in calculating pub-

impact of the over-devaluation of lic psychology. They proceed to

perts do not always get into the peris do not always get into the correct contract.

Not many of us would have the nerve to redouble the three club contract as Weiss (East) did, Friday noiding only three clubs. I have an idea that he was hoping that his partner would take the hand back to either three spades or three hearts. However, it is the play of the hand that is most in-

teresting.
The opening lead of the three of diamonds was won in dummy with the ace. Now Welss led a small spade to his ace and cashed the ace and king of hearts, dis-

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Pass. 2 & Pass. 3 &
Double Pass. Pass. Redouble

carding two diamonds from dum-my. Then he ruffed a small heart with the three of clubs and cashed dummy's king and queen of spades, discarding two dia-monds from his own hand. A small diamond was led and ruffed by degiver with the cight of by declarer with the eight of clubs. South over-ruffed with the ten, and led back a small club ten, and led back a small club which Weiss won with the king. Then he played a heart, and there was nothing South could do that would prevent Weiss from making the jack of clubs and the ace of clubs. Thus he made four the band and record 1100 odd on the hand and scored 1190

# And so back to the Trains Are Safer guired. And so back to the starting point. It is evident that "prosperity" as used here is a holstered, or artificial prosperity, relying on inflation to support it Large masses of people no longer will play along heedlessly while governments are experimenting with economic problems Labor leaders are as well posted on the economic game as statesmen and businessmen. The sad fact of all this is that every mistake a government

A person is safer riding a rail-road train than he would be if he stayed home, George L Barnes, supervising safety agent for the

private person, he said persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents, he said

Of the total, 10,100 were killed in collisions with other motor vehicles, 9850 pedestrians were killed, 1,492 were killed when vehicles collided with trains at

25 Killed in Wreek

Barnes replied that as for as he Twenty-five persons were killed and more than 100 mjured in a collision of a freight train and a resort-bound passenger train at a before midnight here last might. Though the transport system's electric power was cut off to mivent further mishaps, one clostric train caught fire due to a short encult. Firemen were fighting these flames early the morning but no casualities were teknow it never had, and that pos-sibly state law would prevent it at present. The suggestion, however, met with approval of those ever, met with approval of those present, and several persons commented that it should be tried, at least in rural areas. If the gates could be placed about 100 feet from the tricks, it was pointed out by Dr. Boyd, it would give a motorist chance to stop own affer trighting the union. even after trashing the gates.

'Diserted Village'
Cliver Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" was inspired by the depopulation of Ireland during the

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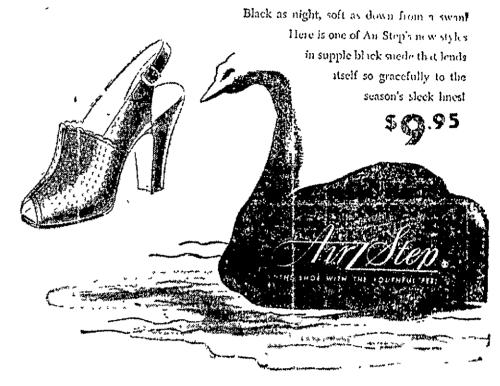
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ing Allerhens col than 900 landges

## IT'S A SECRET

ing these names carry in motioning but no casualities were reported. Most of the casualities in the train wheek were in the train wheek were in the train of the sections, into which the incoming freight train plowed head-on. The passenger train, of Kingston, Y. Phone 1970.

# AIR STEP'S Black Swan, Suede

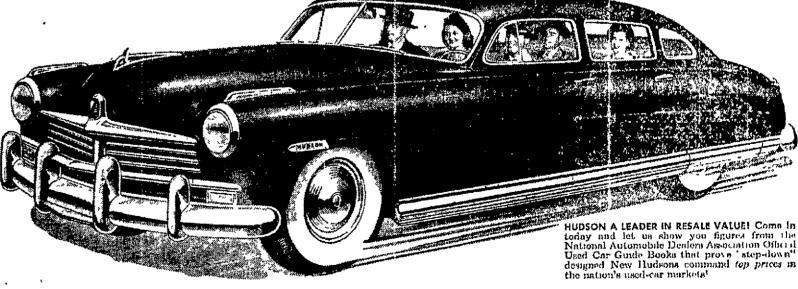




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A mother's heart breaks many times; But always there's a magic

mentler--A loving word, a kind caress, Or just a letter that you sent

-Iva Rievel Judy

Betty on a visit to her aunt, being offered some left-over frag-ments, politely declined them: Aunt-Why, dear, don't you like turkey?

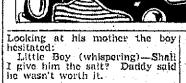
turkey?
Betty-Only when it's now.

Teacher-Junior, tell me what a hypocrite is.
Junior—It's a boy who comes
to school with a smile on his face, Nine times out of ten upon the

outcome depends the income. Teacher—Oh, did your father help you with this problem? Junior—No. I got it wrong my-

This foolish habit of worry is like a treadmill—it can wear you to a frazzle, and you still don't

The hired man asked the farmer's little son to pass the salt.



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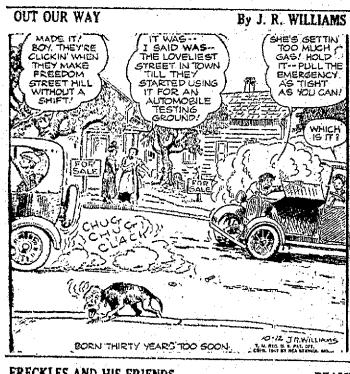
COPE, 1949 BY HEA SERVICE, INC. T. A. S.C. D.S. PAY, OF "I stuck out my hand as we went through a flock of \_wild geese!" SIDE GLANCES



"But, Wanda! When I asked if there were any more at home like you, I didn't mean HUNGRY!"



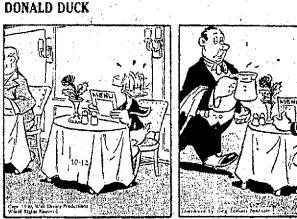
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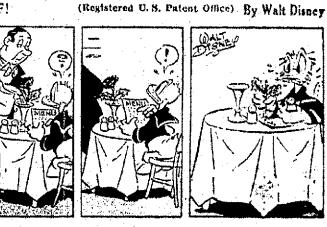
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CARVING A
STATUE OF MAYOR
FATTLETON! UM! COP SAYS I'LL JUST PUT YOU TWO NIGHT-SPEEDED UP THE INSURANCE BY ingales in a cage! POWDERING YOUR MAY I TAKE DOUGHNUTS WITH WINDSHIELD! WEN













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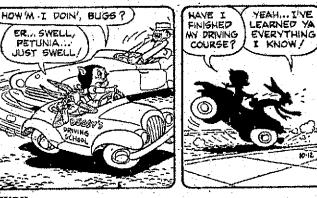






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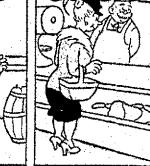
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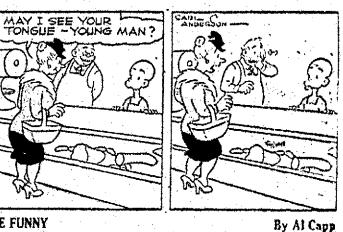




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LET'S TAKE OUR TIME!

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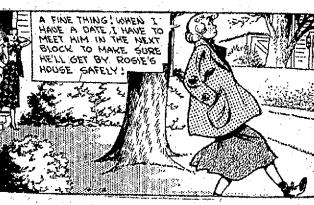




**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

COMPETITION

By EDGAR MARTIN



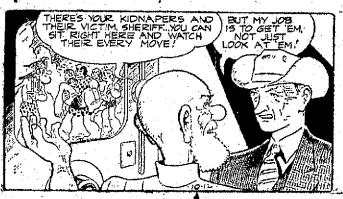


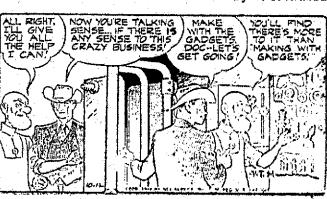


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OKAY SHERIFF!

By V. T. HAMLIN





### el Will Ban ygamy; Little position Seen

Aviv. Oct. 12 (An-Polygam) it to be banned from Israel first time in the long his the Holy Land.

Minister David Ben announced he would call ision of the marriage law next sessions of the Jewish nent; two of whose mem-



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hers themselves have more than one wife.
There is expected to be no real

opposition to the change, which would apply equally to Jews and Moslems.

Ben Curion gave his reasons as

ocial modernization, and the establishment of more uniform do-mestic social conditions.

"The law is not directed against Islam," he said. "Islam permits Moslems to take four wives—but

it does not require them to do so."
Probably not more than five percent of the adult male population.

cent of the adult male population of Israel has more than one wife.

Most of these are Moslem Arabs

—as polygamy is not permitted among Christian Arabs.

Two groups of Jews permit polygamous marriage. These are Yemenite, of Asiatic Jews; and Sephardi, or Mediterranean Jews.
But the practice has diminished in recent concrations until even

law appneause only to marrages from now on.

Until 1936 there never had been any law in Palestine against polygamy. Before that had been the days when Solomon had a thousand wives; the days of Moslem rule; the days under the old instability laws.

inkish laws. In 1936 the British mandatory authority bunned polygamy—but left a loophole. The law was not effective for individuals whose personal status or religious laws allowed plural marriage. That applied to Mosiems, and the two charges of laws.

classes of Jews.
This 1936 mandate law is the one presently effective. To make the change, the Israell Legislature will either write a new law leaving out the loophole, or rescind the loophole clause permitting the exceptions.

### A Big Wheel

Denver, (A)-"He couldn't do insisted Elmer Johnsen, Sr. 'He isn't big enough." "Oh, yes, I did," said Elmor Jr., "I'll show you." So little Einer showed his dad and an assistant chief how he turned in a false alarm. He just stood on the seat of his tricycle and reached into the box. The chief let Elmer Sr. carry on from there.

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Leaves are not one color, of course. Mixtures of the green, yellow, and red result in the varied colors present in autumn foliage. The brilliant colors last relieves such coughing but also loosens up phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Persussin is safe! Mighty effective for old and young! Pleasant tasting!

## Autumn Leaves

Dr. William J. Jahoda, biology department, New Paltz State Teachers College, has written the following article on "Autumn Leaves:

In the fall there occurs a very interesting and delightful phenomenon; the changing color of the leaves. People accept this phenomenon to such a degree that very few consider the rea-

In order to find the reasons we must understand why plant leaves appear green during spring and summer. Leaves are a composite struc-

Sophard, or Mediterranean Jews.
But the practice has diminished in recent generations until even among these groups only a small minority has more than one wich. The famous ban of Rabbi Gershon, in 1040, ended polygamy among the European Jews.

In the Israell Legislature one Sephardi delegate and one Yemenite have two wives each. All but one of the Arab legislators are Christlans; the one Moslem is unmarried.

The principal problem the Legislature will face in drawing the new law will be how to arrange a transition period in make

the new law will be how to attended in the cells of the collective; whether to abolish existing polygamous marriages, or whether to make the law applicable only to marriages from now on.

Until 1936 there never had been any law in Paiestine against polygamy. Before that had been law attended in the soll of the plant. This process of lood manufacture is called photolygamy. Before that had been law attended in the soll of the plant. This process of lood manufacture is called photosynthesis.

synthesis.
In the fall of the year, as the growing season draws to a close, transport of materials to and from the leaf decreases. This reduces activities of the leaf and interferes, with further production of chlorophyll. Since chlorophyll is hour continuity, dephyll is being continually de-stroyed by sunlight, if this loss cannot be replaced the less loses

cannot be replaced the leaf loses its green color.

Constantly a sociated with chlorophyll are two yellow pigments called carotin and xanthophyll. These are not evident in a green leaf because of the masking action of the chlorophyll. Both carotin and xanthophyll are more persistent than chlorophyll and after destruction of the chlorophyll and after destruction of the chlorophyll they remain, giving autumn loaves the yellow color.

The red coloring is not due to pigments previously present in the city for the general election on

The red coloring is not due to pigments previously present in the cell, but to anthocyanin, a red pigment formed after the vitality of the leaf decreases. The exact method of formation of this red pigment is unknown. Several factors that seem related to its formation are the amount of sugar present in the leaf (hence the brilliant reds of the maples), rapidity of temperature changes, and the number of sunny days ocand the number of sunny days oc-curring during the fall of the

year.
Although frost is commonly given as a factor in leaf color change, its actual influence is doubtful, for leaves often turn change, its actual muoni doubtful, for leaves often doubtful, for leaves often yellow or red long before the first frost occurs,

### Christopher Columbus

n fourteen hundred and ninety-two Columbus galled the ocean blue, brave Italian, though he sailed for Spain, His perilous voyage was not in vain. For seven long years he had begged for aid
Till wise Isabella, his expedition
O.K.'d.
She gave him ships which in number were three,
The Nina, the Pinta, the Santa

She gave him a crew of the bravest of The records show there were twelve Columbus, with his trusty crew Sailed from Pales 'mid well wishes too.

For a short route to India, he was westward bound.

But instend of India, America he founded the Bahamas, Cuba, Hatti, too, But what land it was he hardly know.

On October 12th of the very same year He reached the mainland of our America dear. He discovered this land in the name of Spain Which really was a worthwhile gain.

We always shall bis praises sing: Columbula, the "brave," the "Norse see-king." Thanks to Chris for our wondrous land; We wish we had lived to shake his hand.

But since that was long before our time.
We'll set his marvelous deed to rhyme. And may we never forget the day.
That Chris Columbus came our way MRS. R. L. BLASS Lake Katrine, N. Y.

only a short time and the leaf be-comes brown, withers and Ialis to the ground. withers and falls The feeling of fall is well expressed in a poem by Bliss Car-men, which begins:

"There is something in the au-turn that is native to my blood, Touch of color, hint of mood, and my heart is like a rhyme.
With yellow and the crimson and
the scarlet keeping time . . ."

### Barber Takes Office

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 12 (R)-Sgt. Richard T. Barber of the

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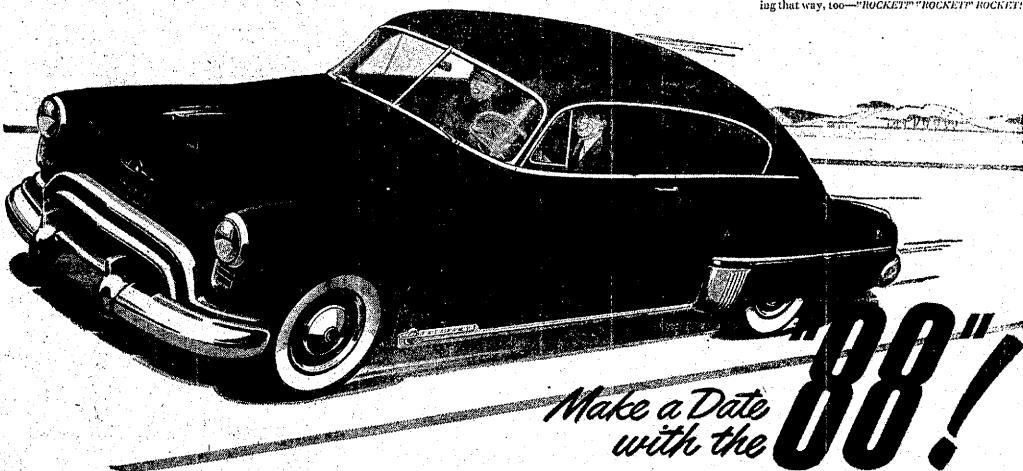
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# Londons to Send

Attery Rodeo Guest

A local child will go to the Madison Square Garden rodeo this Siturday "as the personal guest of Gene Autry." according to Londons Youth Centre.

the show,
Boys and girls who would like to register may do so up until closing time on Thursday, October 13, at Londons Youth Centre, 33-35 North Front street. The lucky name will be selected the following day.

One parent will accompany the winner on the trip to New York.

Response to Landons' offer to

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Nickel Unplugged

sciect one local child for that homor has been very good Nearly 1000 children have already registered in hopes of being selected, Londons Youth Centre reported today.

The boy or girl selected will be taken to New York, will lunch with the famous movic cowboy at the Hotel Astor, will see the rodeo from Autry's private box. In addition Londons vill outfit the winner in a complete cowboy outfit and he will be given a pin reading, "I am the personal guest of Gene."

Nickel Unplugged

Granby, Coto, (P)—Frank Bathrick, is 6 years old. His dad gave him two nickels for being a good boy. Lying on the floor, the boy began juggling the coins. One slipped from his hand and fell into his threat. The father, Ralph Bathrick, hustled the boy into his car and headed across the mountains dition Londons vill outfit the winner in a complete cowboy outfit and he will be given a pin reading, "I am the personal guest of Gene."



BILLIONS FOR VETS—The graph above shows amounts of money paid out by the U. S. Veterans Administration to veterans of World War II in the four years since the war's end. Figures for each of the four largest categories are given in billions of dollars.

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# Tumor Clinic Rites As Pegler Sees It

Taylor.
There will be many prominent

Taylor.

There will be many prominent visitors present for this occasion, among which will be representatives from Memorial Hospital, New York, the American Cancer Society, the New York State Health Department, and other interested organizations and individuals. Dr. Taylor says that no other county has succeeded in establishing a community-wide facility such as the Ulster County Tumor Clinic. He feels that every Ulster county citizen should take a great deal of pride in this clinic and, if possible, should attend the opening ceremonies to show his interest in this work.

Dr. Taylor says that "Open House" will be held until, 6 30 p. m., following the official opening, for those who are unable to be present for the program.

to that extent, partial judge in Vermont.

"It seems to be a very wise and sensible move," says she
From her standpoint it would seem so.
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To Be Held Oct. 20

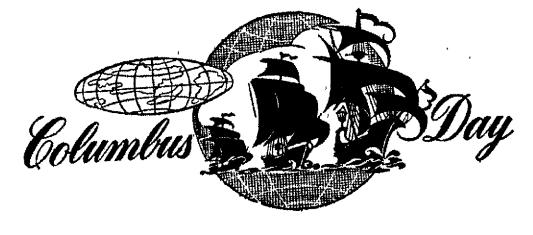
swer the question, he finally had to admit that Frankfurter had brought him to Washington and put him into the government in the first place.

The association goes even further Dean Acheson, now the Secretary of State, was Hiss's associate in the State Department, was his counsel and had been Frankfurter's mouthpiece before

Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor, director of the Kingston Leboratory and the Ulster County Tumor Clinic, announces that plans are underway for the official opening of the Tumor Clinic, Thursday, October 20, at 2 30 p. m The public is urged to be present for the opening ceremonies and to inspect the Tumor Clinic following the program.

The ceremonies include present the director of the Tumor Clinic huilding from the Ulster County Board of Supervisors, by Cluett Schantz, chairman, to the Ulster County Board of Health, which board in turn will present the building and its facilities to the director of the Tumor Clinic, Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor.

There will be many prominent



COLUMBUS DISCOVERED AMERICA IN 1492

# EVERY AMERICAN

SHOULD RE-DISCOVER HIS HERITAGE IN 1949

After seventy days of torturous staring into the unknown water of the Atlantic, Christopher Columbus, a courageous young Italian sailor and navigator, led ashore on the island which he named San Salvador, West Indies, the gallant but mulinous crews of three tiny sailing vessels supplied him by the sovereigns of Spain, Isabella and Ferdinand.

Thus did white men first-set foot on the lands which are today North and South

And from this daring adventure 457 years has emerged the countries of the two American continents and our own beloved land, the United States of America.

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called as a Colorado museum in

Rabbits Are Plague

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# The Library

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library and the Library Association, The Proc-man will publish a number of recurred by Mrs. G. Grunner Bodge, The has been giving attention to the planning committee of the Library Association.

### The Brave Bulls

by Tom Lett

dramatic and beautiful

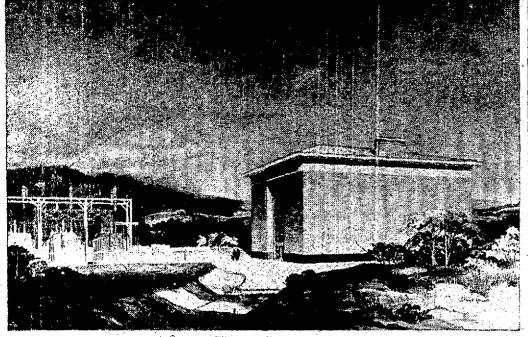
solves of word pictures by which you see the bravery, the bitterness, the greed, the tragedy, the borror and the triumphs that go to make up the art of the bullfight is skilltally written and lijustified by the artist-nuther.

The story centers around Lais Petic idolized "Swordsman of the Universe." We see him first sur-remaded by his numerous tamily there he returns home to altered the tunered of the unche who brought him up. After that through one stirring scene after mother we read the events leadanother we read the events leading up to the one grandest balling up to his life on the day of the testival of Santa Barbara. We see him witness the savage killing of his triend. Salazar, in the bulling followed almost immediately to the adden death of his trusted. by the sudden death of his trusted manager in a rendezvous with his lovely faithless Linda—a double betrayal just before the Santa Barbara fight upon which de-pended the fate, of his beloved young brother Pepe's debut into the ring by the sudden death of his trust

the ring.
The ceremonial preparation of a Matador for the fight is described in detail. How each item of apparel is laid out, always the same, and all very proper and solemn except the "Mounting of the Teguilla." To get those skin-cook benefits a plane took two tight breeches in place took two strong men and is a judicrous performance.

It takes real intestinal forti-tude to read about that light No gruesome details are spared and yet the brave beauty of both the haughty Las Astas bulls and the gallant matadofs, so dominates the picture that more than anything you are aware of witnessing a great artistic performance. Hollywood can show no more dramatic climax than that of

### \$2,700,000 Hydroelectric Plant



# Central Hudson Constructs Plant At Grahamsville

Water will full 500 feet, three times the height of Ningara, to concrete electricity in a new \$2,-700,000 hydroelectric plant at Grahamsville in Sullivan county, the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation announced today. Company officials stated that construction work has actually begun at the plant site. When placed in service in 1952 the plant will generate 25,000 kilowatts of electricity which will flow at 66,000 volts into Central Hudson's main transmission system and thus to all parts of the Mid-Hudson Val-

ing a great artistic performance. Hollywood can show no more dramatic climax than that of Linx in his blue and gold, and his brother Pepe in lilac and sliver, bleodstained and almost spent finishing off the last bull together amid a perfect foreaut of applause.

Very interesting are the sidelights showing how the bulls are bred, trained and kept strong and through the rare led out through the red door into the ring to fight for their fives—and to lose it. The preparations for this most dangereus sport are ominuts. The preparations for this most dangereus sport are ominuts. The small slits and doorways offering.

All parts of the Mid-Fludson Valleley.

The plant will be at the outlet of a giant underground tunnel, ten feet in diameter and five miles to dispute the five first income to the city's new Neversink Reservoir to its new Rondout Reservoi

gereus sport are ominuts. The ring with its small slits and doorways offering escape, the ever-alert manager, soldiers, police, swordhandlers (Central Hudson can use New York city water for electrical generation because of an agree-money the chart manager, soldiers, police, swordhandlers (Keeping capes, muletus and swords ready), the pleadors with their backstage for the dead bulls, the infirmary and the Chapel are standard equipment. "This is the only art in which the artist deals actual death and risks actual death and risks actual death."

Altogether a powerful demonstration of the truth that, whether you like this raw sport or not, the bestiality of the spectacle is lit throughout with flashes of bonor and valor and real glory. At the end you'll probably find yourself, like the crowd at the Corrida, on your feet cheering, 270 Pages.

The plant will be 48,000,000 file in the bank, cash, and savings—money in the bank, cash, and savings—the bank, cash, and savings—bonds—while private business has bonds—while private business has been agree—the bestief of another \$65,700,000,000.

The bank, cash, and savings bonds—while private business has bonds—while private business has bonds—while private business has over the said that since the call on the bank, cash, and savings

and no other hydroequipment and no other hydro-cleatric facilities so that the over-all cost of power will be unusual-ly low. The arrangement will also provide power that can be most efficiently used. The tunnel and turbine are designed so that and turbine are designed so that the plaint can operate at full ca-pacity during periods of peak de-nuard, when electricity purchased from other companies would be most expensive.

### Snyder Says Strikes Halt Great Prosperity

Philadelphia, Oct. 12 (AP)--When he present strike situation is over the United States is in for the greatest period of prosperity it New York (IP)—Despite the inhas ever known, Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder described by the New York metropolitan area, small game still is available not specified.

clared.

Snyder spoke here last night before the sixth annual correst bank meeting of the Prensylvania Company for Bank. Pennsylvania Company for Bank-

The secretary said that when the official figures are released in a few weeks they will reveal that the national income of the past month was the highest on record. He was optimistic regarding the nation's economic situation. "It is one of the finest we have ever

dition to more than \$200,000,000. 000 of income people of the country have an additional \$200,000, 000,000 in liquid savings—money in the bank, cash, and savings bonds—white private business has

ories to more than one old Hadson river traveler who rememers Captain Anderson and Shorty,' the baggagemaster, and now Seymour Darling used to call out; "Land aft for Cornwall!"etter signed H. J. Barrow of

With this same ellpping is another from Upper Montglair, N. J., same date, in which in part reads: "I made the hequalitance of Captain Anderson on one of his frequent visits to my father's pharmacy in Rondout, N. Y. I was then a little tyle with long curls, and taking hold of the curls, Captain Anderson threatened to carry me off to live on his hout... To this day, whenever possible, my trips up the Fludson are made by boat, and I wander about trying to recepture in fancy those other from Upper Montglair, N. J.,

ing to recapture in fancy those carly happy hours when I was taught, in such kindly fashion, to know and love at beautiful and important part of my country, its legends, history and geography."

has been redecorated in wallpaper of the 70s and 80s. When a new type of wallpaper was shown at a Pueble Exhibition in 1876, one room of the Healy House was papered with it. A few years ago a search was made of Leabuille. In this group and on the Mary Powell subject is a telter from Mary T. Heghes, of Brooklyn, dated April 28, 1936, also reprint-ed in the New York Herald Tribune. "Your illuminating edi-lerial on "The Mary Powell" will sult that enough oldtime wall-paper was found to redecorate the house entirely. It was deditorial on "The Mary Powell' will be read with deep interest and appreciation by hundreds of alumnae of a famous convent school college of Mount St. Vincent on the Hudson,

1847 when the Academy of Mount St. Vincent was organized and also was the mother house of the Sisters of Charity of New York, Later it became a part of Central Fark. In 1857 a new site was purchased, Fort Hill on the Hud-son, the estate of the great American tragedian, Edwin Forcest, "The Hudson has been sty

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the most beautiful river in the world . . . to every Mount St. Vincent," consulted Mary T. Flughes.

SOPHIE MILLER

Looking through the many items Mr. Matthews loaned me, I see a newspaper clipping dated April 23, 1936—"Memories of the Mary Powell, to the New York Hernid Tribune: Many thanks for your editorial this morning on the Mary Powell. It must have brought back many happy memories to more than one old Hud-



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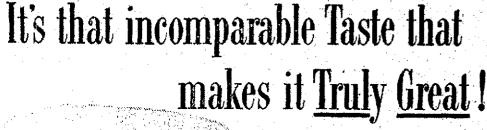
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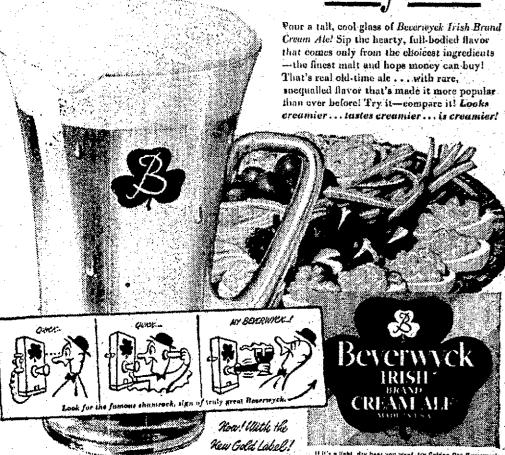
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# New York Registers 612,077 First 2 Days; Below 1946, 1948

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The figure, compiled early today, is below the 1948 presidential year and the 1946 governor and U. S. senator election year registra-

tions for the same period.

It is, however, above the two-day total in 1946, the last mayoral election year, and above the first two days in the off-year of 1947.

Last night's registration was announced as 324,752 and Monday's at 287,275.

In 1915, the two-day figure was 490,799-121,228 less than this

In 1946, the figure was 656,137—54,110 more than this year.
In 1947, the figure was 494,739—117,288 less than this year.
In 1948, the figure was 868,880—256,853 more than this year.
Registration places will be open from 5 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.
(EST.) daily through Friday, and from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. on

Saturday.

In addition to electing a mayor and other local officials, New York city residents will vote for a U. S. senator and an associate judge of the state Court of Appeals,

Registration is taking place in Westchester county this week. In other counties, the schedules are different.

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# What Congress

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Meets at 11 a. m. to continue debate on farm price support bill. Judiciary committee meets in closed session on House-passed displaced persons bill.

Investigations subcommittee dis-cusses in closed meeting whether to resume five percenter investi-

to resume the percenter investigation.

Forcign relations committee 
holds closed session to hear report 
from Secretary of State Acheson 
on forcign policy matters.

Senate-flouse Atomic Energy 
Committee meets in closed session 
to consider report on its investigation of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Adjourned until Thursday. Armed services committee hears more navy witnesses on national defense policies.

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Is Doing Today

The Associated Press)

Think Registration Days
Friday and Saturday are the final days of registration in this city for the general election on November 8. If you do not register, you cannot vote. Polls will be open on Friday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Saturday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Saturday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Saturday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Saturday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Saturday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Saturday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Saturday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Saturday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Saturday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Saturday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Saturday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Saturday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Saturday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Saturday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and Saturday are the final days of registration in this city for the general election on November 8. If you do not registration are the final days of registration in this city for the general election on November 8. If you do not registration are the final days of registration are 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

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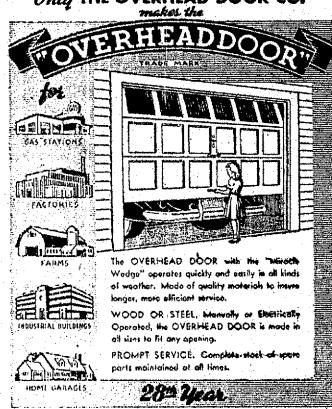
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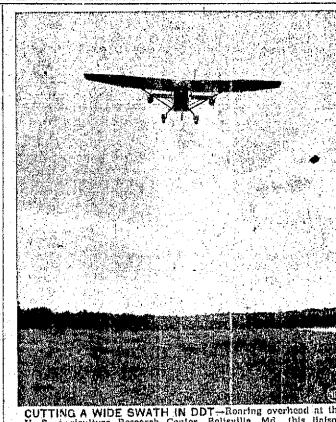


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## Margin of Death For Clerk Was \$6.50

Los Angeles, Oct. 12 (P)-But for \$6.50 worth of gas, Crooner Buddy Clark might be alive today. That quirk of fate was brought out yesterday in testimony before

a coroner's inquest of the Oct. I plane crush which killed Clark and injured five others. The coroner's jury found Clark's death necidental but blamed Pilot James Hayter, Fresno, Calif., for "lnck of care and caution," Hayter faces a hearing Tuesday on charges of incompetance.

The chartered plane, returning from the Michigan-Stanford foot bull game at Palo Alto, Calif., crash landed on busy Beverly Boulevard in midtown Los Ange-

above Bakersfield, some 115 miles north of here. The pilot added he used about 60 gallons on the the used about 60 gaplens on the trip north and added 35 gallens and a quart of oil before taking off for the return trip to Burbank, instead of taking on 60 gallons to fill the tanks.

He admitted it was customery that the constant of th

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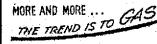
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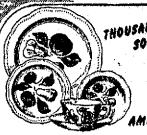


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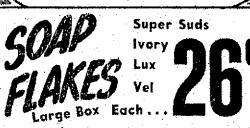




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## Little Old Lady Brags of Crimes

Berkley, Calle, Oct. 12 (49-Foere's a sweet-faced little old lady in full here who brags about rame the way most women her age talk of sewing or kultting.

She was booked Mrs. Frances Worthington, 73, wanted at Lanting, Kas., for violation of parole

from the Kansas State Industrial Fram for Women.
Closing a well-thumbed Bible vesterday, she reminisced to re-porters: About her full and active life

Two life:

"You know, my dear, I'm one of the mest accomplished pick-pockets in the world. In forty years I have stelen close to half a milson dollars.

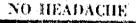
"It's been a wonderful life," she sighed. "Travel and fun. The police are all such nice gentlement and my lible comforts me."

Mrs. Worthington was plucked of a train here and "invited" to spend 60 days in the Berkeley ball.

Parker Sold the Grandmotherly woman had been arrested 24 times slace 1915 on charges ranging from shootstrag to arson and grand largery.

Southern Pacific agents were inclined to think the total might

They said for years she eriss-crossed the country on various trains, jucting a pocket here, rabbing a store there, reading her Fable everywhere.





Lica Lissoni (above), 28-yearold retried batlet dancer, is not
tra bride of Charles "Lucky" Laciano, the exiled former New
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marrage rumors in Naples, Italy,
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Pooghkeepsie Considers Cut

ist Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
At the Presentation Church to-night, 7:30 c'clock, Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help with sermon, benediction of the Most Riessed Sacrament and confes-

"The Kansan," starring Jane Wyntt and the late Richard Dix, will be shown at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Friday at 8 p. h. tinder the sponsorship of the after committee of the Meth-odlst Church. The Ladies' Candleph Bowling

Lengue will bowl Thursday with Teams 1 and 4 at 7 p. m. and Teams 3 and 2 at 8:15 p. m. Late-bowlers are requested to note the change of time.

New Head of Church Islanbul, Turkey, Oct. 12 (P)-Constantinides, is the new head of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America. The Holy Synod of the church yester-day chose Minall to succeed Patriarch Albemagoras, who was clevated last spring to head the entire church. Minall's bendquar-ters will be in New York city. lonstantinides, is the new head of



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sister of Edward Judge.
Tuneral Thursday meening at 9 place in the Mountain View Cometics, Saugerties, Mr. Rosenkrance was a resident of Kingston for the Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church 9:30 e'clock where the first Mass of requiem will be of manager for the D. P. Kingsford a mgn bass of requient with ob fit-fered. Interment in the family olds in St. Mary's Cometery. Francis may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon and

MAGOUNIE At Kingston, N. Y., Monday, October 10, 1949, Shainiram Magounte of West Shahnram Magaunte of West-Shokan, mother of Abaron M., Mrs. Artakey Bedligian, Mes. Vagan Kizirian, Mrs. William Childson and Mrs. Haig Meshe-

longral service at the West Pan end service of the West Shokan Baptist Clarreit on Friday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Interment in the Temero Cemetery at Olive bridge Friends may call at the Lasner Finneral Home, Woodstock by time Wednesday and Thurs-try alternoon and evening.

McGOTY At Holsoken, N. J., Monday, October 10, 1949, Anna T. daugher of the late Edward

and Manager of the differences and Manager McCloses.

Fineral will be beld Friday merring at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home. Gence to 8t. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 100 clock later. he offered at 930 o'clock. Inter-ment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Friends may call at the Juneral home at any time Wednesday and Thursday,

REINHARDT-Entered into rest bardt, son of Anthony A. and Catherine Holmes Reinhardt and brother of John and Fred Remhardt and Mrs. Vincent

Crantz.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral florae, 15 Downs street, Friday morning at 5 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church where a high blass of requests will be offered for the reese of his soul. Burial in the jamely plot in St. Peter's Come-

Attention Officers and Mombers of St. Peter's Holy Name Society

Officers and members Other's and memores of SI Peter's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the Jessen & Deegan Funcial Home, 15 Powns street, Thursday evening at S o'clock to head of the Beauty that the street of the Perest Line Beauty Line Beauty

tey Funeraly Home, Phoenicia, Transaly evening at 8 p. m. In-terment at the convenience of the furnity, Friday afternoon in Shandalien Cemetery.

ROSENKRANCE—At Kingston, R. Y. October 11, 1949, Virtuell Rosentrance of 23 Ravine

Functal service at the Seamon Brothers Funcial Home, Sauger-ties on Friday, October 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Mt. View

WELLS -In this city, October 12, 149, Charence Wells of Ulster Fack, N. Y. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, I Pearl street, Kings, 150, on Saturday at 2 at p. 1865.

ton, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. In-ferment in the Riverview Come-Port Ewen, Priends un call at the pariors at any time.





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### Local Death Record

DECKER—At Union City, New
Jersey, October 10, 1949, Eilen
Judge, wife of the late George
Decker, mother of Mrs. Eilen
Howard, Mrs. Alice Steininger
and Mrs. Clara Coughlin and
sister of Edward Judge,
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Wineral Wineral Wineral Will be held from the Scamon Brothers Function will take place in the Mountain View Cometory, Saugerties, Mr. Rosenkrance
Wineral Thursday might. manager for the D. P. Kingsford estate. He is survived by a son, Benjamin, Saugerties; a daughter, Mrs. Ina Van Ostrand, Kingston; and a brother, Henry Rosenkrance, Rosendale.

Ciarence Wells of Ulster Park died suddenly in this city this morning. He was proprietor of a gas station in Uister Park and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ellza J. Eckert Wells. Funeral will be J. Eckert Wells. Funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, I. Peart street, Saturday at 2 p. m. He was a member of Triune Lodge 782 F. and A. M. of Poughkeepsie which will hold ritualistic services at the parlors Friday at 8:15 p. m. He also was a member of Poughkeepsie Chapter 172, R.A.M. Friends may call ter 172 R.A.M. Friends may call at the partors at any time. Burlat will by in filverview Cemetery, Port Elwen:

Mrs. Shamiram Magounle of West Shokan dled in Kingston Mouday. She had been a summer resident of that place for many years. She is survived by a son, Alarron M., Jackson Heights, L. I.; four datastics. Mrs. Arteley Aharon M., Jackson Heights, L. I.; four daughters, Mrs. Artakey offered at 9:30 o'clock Interport in the tamily plot in St. (Artakey Jerish Cometery, Friends may like the tuneral home at any me Wednesday and Thursday, EINHARDT—Entered into rest Tuesday, October 11, 1949, Anthony F. Reinbardt, beloved husband of Louise Reinhardt the Schlagentweith, father of John, William and Robert Reinhardt the Rev. Walter A. White of John, William and Robert Reinhardt, son of Anthony A. and The fungal of Samuel Morgan

The funeral of Samuel Morgan, 33 Franklin street, who died October 7 was held at the residence Tuesday at 2 p. m. There was a profusion of flowers and the services were largely attended, Services were conducted by the Rev. William R. Peckham, paster of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church and the Rev. David C. Gaise, paster of Evangelical Lutters. Church of the Redeement theran Church of the Redeemer, During the services Raymond liowe, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Clayton Smith sang The Old Rugged Cross. Bearers were Frank Moran, Robert Thompson, Gordon Garbarino, James Millard, John Flemming and Frank Hyatt,

Mrs. Elsa Guttman 72, died inte Tuesday night after a short illness at the home of her son, John Guttman on the Libertyville road. She was born in Austria, the daughter of the late Dr or the Abstry for the repose and Mrs. Signand Schwarz and or the soul of our departed member. Astrony F. Reinhardt.

FRANK LEIREY
President Fred of Wuppingers Falls; and FRANK LEIREY
FRANK LEIREY
FRENKY E. HERDEGEN
Spiritual Director
ROSSINGER in this city on
October II, 1949, Walter C.
Rossinger of Bushnellsville, bebooch hysband of Adele; loving
father of Juan.

The Rev. Gerret Wullschleger of
the New Paltz Rorned Church
will officiate. Burlat will be in
the New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Final Registration Days

Friday and Saturday are the final days of registration in this city for the general election on November S. If you do not regis-ter, you cannot vote, Polls will be open on Friday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Saturday from 7 m. do 10 p. m.

a. m. to 10 p. m. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to our kind friends, neighbors, and businessmen for their sympathy in the loss of our father.

MILDRED H. and HELEN C. JONES

### DIED

Memoriam In sad and loving memory of our beloved son, John Hartman, who died three years ago, October

12, 1946We do not need a special day To bring you to our mind.
The day we do not think of you

Is very hard to find. It's said time heals all sorrow And helps us to forget. But so far time has only proved How much we miss you yet.

Signed MOTHER AND DAD

Memorlam In loving memory of Vernon Van Etten who passed away three years ago today.

The you've passed away Son, dear I'll not forget you even for a treated by a doctor. year. And as the years roll on

MOTHER

Gibson's Restaurant 54 Crown Street will be CLOSED Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday - due to death in the family.

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## \$100 for Tumor Clinic



Mrs. Ralph Scism, president of Ladies' Auxillary to Joyce-Schirlek Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, presents a check for \$100 given by the auxiliary for the tumor clinic, to Dr. J. Spottlswood Taylor, director. (Precman Photo)

# Connelly Urges Registration, Says Group to Attend Election Is Vital

Stressing that all citizens must tration at the polling places in the 13 wards of Kingston.

### Westchester Retail Milk Dealers Visit Du Mond

# Temple Emanuel Albany Conference

Congregation of the Eastern Connelly, Republican city chair-beginning Saturday evening, Octo-that the present system of elect-Connelly, Republican city chairs beginning Saturday evening that the present system of electronia, today called attention that ber 29th and continuing through ing directors is not democratic findly and Saturday of this week tion representing Temple Emanuel

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He pointed out that this year voters will go to the polls to choose a United States senator, county judge, district attorney, leen appointed chairman of the county treasurer, mayor, alderman-at-large, city judge and aldermen and supervisors of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations comprises congregations in New York, New Jersey and Robert E. Teetsel.

gations in New York, New Jersey and Canada.

The thome of the conference will be "Today's Challenge to Reform Judaism," with a keynote ardress on that subject given by Dr. James G. Heller of the Isanc Mayer Wise Temple, Cincinnati, His address will be followed by a panel discussion in which lawmen and the state of the conference will be appeared by the conference will be "Today's Challenge to Reform Judaism," with a keynote Another Slaying Daniel Grant Conference will be "Today's Challenge to Reform Judaism," with a keynote Another Slaying Daniel Grant Conference will be "Today's Challenge to Reform Judaism," with a keynote Another Slaying Daniel Grant Conference will be "Today's Challenge to Reform Judaism," with a keynote Another Slaying Daniel Grant Conference will be "Today's Challenge to Reform Judaism," with a keynote Another Slaying Daniel Grant Conference will be "Today's Challenge to Reform Judaism," with a keynote Another Slaying Daniel Grant Conference will be provided by a part of the Isanc Mayer Wise Temple, Cincinnati, Lisa address will be followed by a part of the Isanc Daniel Grant Conference will be a part of the Isanc Daniel Grant Conference will be a part of the Isanc Daniel Grant Conference will be a part of the Isanc Daniel Grant Conference will be a part of the Isanc Daniel Grant Conference will be a part of the Isanc Daniel Grant Conference will be a part of the Isanc Daniel Grant Conference will be approved to the Isanc Daniel Grant Conference will be a part of the Isanc Daniel Grant Conference will be a part of the Isanc Daniel Grant Conference will be a part of the Isanc Daniel Grant Conference will be a part of the Isanc Daniel Grant Conference will be a part of the Isanc Daniel Grant Conference will be a part of the Isanc Daniel Grant Conference will be a part of the Isanc Daniel Grant Conference will be a part of the Isanc Daniel Grant Conference will be a part of the Isanc Daniel Grant Conf

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 12 (49—Ton representatives of retail milk dealers will be followed by a panel diseaseion in which layere representatives of retail milk dealers in Westchester county of Congregations. In the Eastern Council will participate. The dealers will be gin with a President's conferred with State Agriculture Commissioner C. Chester Du Mond to day about milk price reductions in the metropolitan area.

The reduced prices will go into a feet tomorrow. They were an mounced Monday by two major distributors, Borden and Shtefield who cut 12 to 22 central quarter of home-delivered milk. Several hundred comment actor the 90-minutes session. Delegation members of the day and members of the day and members of the day and members of the day of the control of the day of the day of the control of the day of the day of the control of the day of the day

## 48 Pounds of Watermelon



Chic Provenzano, proprietor of the Holbrau on St. James street, likes watermelon so his friend Frank Fabiano of Ulster Landing sent him this 48 pounder for dessert. It was the largest of several hundred he grew on his farm.

# **Blossom Festival Is** Favored by C. of C. For City in 1950

The Kingston Chamber of Commerce favors the staging of an apple blossom festival in Kingston next year and will call a meeting of interested persons in the near future to bring in definite proposais. This action was taken at a regular meeting of the board of directors, Tuesday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel, and announced this morning by President Robert E. Teelsei. Teelsei sald it was a very busy meeting with numerous important issues considered.

The financial condition of the chamber was thoroughly discussed, and plans made to continue the drive for additional members to permit the completion of the budget year, ending July 1, 1950 without a delicit.
The demand for workers in

various local industries was dis-cussed. Executive Secretary Al-bort Kurdt reported that several industries are finding it difficult to secure sufficient help to keep to secure sufficient help to keep up the production demand. A meeting of those concerned will be called in the near future to study the situation and recommend a program to help meet the situation found to exist.

Harry Rigby was appointed chairman of a special by-laws committee to bring in proposals for revising the procedure of electing directors. Other members of this committee are Elmer Rylance and Clifford Rose. All members of and Clifford Rose. All members of

register in order to vote for the candidates of their choice at the November 8 election, Vincent G. Connell of the Union of American their first regional conference at their first regional conference at the Hotel Ten Eyek in Albany, Connelly, Republican city chair beginning Saturday contains Connelly, Republican city chair.

of Kingston will include: Herbert Kingston Point Park, and other I. Bloom, Rabbi; Richard Kallsh, former Hudson River Dayline the 13 wards of Kingston.

In his statement, Chairman Connelly stressed that "voting is one of the most important duties of citizenship. If local government is to be the bulwark of democracy, all cligible voters should register and be at the polls on election day to be sure that the candidates that the marks of the polls on election day to be sure that the candidates that the marks of the polls on election day to be sure that the candidates that the marks of the polls on election day to be sure that the candidates that the marks of the polls on election day to be sure that the candidates that the marks of the polls on election day to be sure that the candidates that the marks of the polls on election day to be sure that the candidates that the marks of the property and a plan as to how title should be acquired, that should register and be at the polls on election day to be sure 30, 1949.

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Ancient City Council, No. 21, R. & S. M., will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening in Ma-sonic Temple, Albany avenue. The Royal Master degree will be con-formed. Refragherous effort the

ferred. Refreshments after the meeting. A regular stated conclave of A regular stated conciave of Rondout Commandery, 52, will be held in the asylum, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Plans will be made for the reception of the grand commandery official visitor and inspection which takes place October 26. A large attendance is requested.

requested. placed in warm water.

— SPECIAL —

RAYMOND HOWE

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HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER—At Herrnburg, Germany—border line between English and Soviet Zones—an old German lady is helped over the crossing point by German police from both sides. The special consists were cheened by the Bussians as sides. The special crossing point was opened by the Russians as part of their "Peace Day" celebration. Many Germans took the opportunity to visit relatives.

### KRUMVILLE

Krumville Oct. 12-The Ladies' Ladies to Assist Aid will hold its regular monthly

The local school was closed

altended the roast beef supper al Methecahouts on Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrihew

Another Slaying and daughter Doreas, John Barringer, Mrs. Nine Christiana, Lester Barringer and Mrs. Nathryn Merrinew were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Search of Griffith Park's Fern Dell for the body of Jean Spangler, worsary worsary

### About the Folks

William A. Van Valkenburgh of 38 West O'Reilly street, who un-derwent an operation at Kingston Hospital last week, was reported in "fair condition" there today.

Preparing French Apples To cook apples the French way slice them and simmer with sugar, a very little water, and a few tablespoons of butter or margarine. A little grated lemon rind or vanilla may be added for good flavor. Angles cooked this way, are The troglychthys rosae, an eye-less fish that lives in underground caverns, died of pneumonis when sweetened vari a-flavored whip-

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OFFICE EQUIPMENT - STATIONERY

# Red Cross Needs meeting on Friday, Oct. 21 at the Castle Point Vets

Mednesday in honor of Louisian Mrs. Joseph Burgher was delightfully surprised by several friends and relatives Sunday evening in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. William Holfth and daughter of Rochester are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Davis,

George Hauser, father and sister of Shokan, Mr. and Mrs. dergo years of convalescence. Gray Ladies visit patients in the wards, distribute comfort articles at 11 of clock, Everyone well-come.

Gray Ladies visit patients in the next Sunday will be chapter of Krumville were wards, distribute comfort articles at 11 of clock, Everyone well-come.

Men volunteers are wanted who will come to the clanch half rext will come to the clanch half rext entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Borchardt on Saturday evening in honor of the first cles, shop, write letters, wrap anniversary of the opening of their new home.

Mrs. Archie Hall Davis called at the home of Mrs. Icatic Davis on Friday evening.

Several from this community alterded the reast beef supported.

cannot do for themselves, Mrs. Evelyn D. Hubbard, exceptive director of the local chapter, visited Castle Point Hospital on Tuesday with several other Red Cross workers to determine the pood for volunteer services finally turned long the displaced the need for volunteer services finally turned loads the displaced in the wards, "We learned", said persons bilt today, opening the way for a Schale volv. But the pends upon good morale as well measure, voted out 7 to 3 ever as good physical care. Isolated as feed opposition from Changam Means the veteran patients are most of the time, wholehearted friends goes to the floor without any ship and the feeling of belonging have acquired a very light value in their minds. When we saw the Red Cross Gray Ladies performing their tasks so admirably, we could not help but think there must be women in Ulster country who would also enset of petting the but tracks of petting the but tracks of petting the but tracks.

# Word was received in the place on Sunday of the death of library Lowns, bushand of Acase Tederal Lowns, bushand of Acase Tederal Lowns was a copenious of the place Wednesday in the place Wednesday in the place of Mrs. Sir Evanue at Sherwood Comers with 13 menus hers present. The president, Mrs. George Sherwood, president, Mrs. G Friday afternoon, Cel. 18, with the following reginalities in charge: Mrs. Elward Flowell, Mrs. Dagmer Nelson, Mrs. Clarence Spencer, Mrs. John Heimheh and Miss Bertha Sutten. It was also voted to purchase another for ef-cookies to be sold by the society.

The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Edward Power! and sister;
Members of the Young Women's Club served a tinkey damer to tree members of the Wathill Re-formed Church choir and consetory on Thursday evening of Let

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tory on Thursday evening et het week. Several from Lete attended the services held in the Waldra Re-formed Church last Sunday eve-



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### SHOKAN

Status, Oct. 11 Juck Harris of New York recently visited his of the Polish border; he studied mechanical engineering and came to this country in 1908. Status school this centre.

of "Pro" is a resident of Softway bridge neighborhood, Suvens and Ernesti William Stevens and War Shawl weaving has virtually everyns have joined the Oliver ended in India's Vale of Kashmir, American Legien, Sene McGowon, president of Once Canadier of Commerce,

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to Hawthorne several Otto Rast, who with his wife

Station school this term.

It was foreman in one of the lirst plants to built operating tables, and later became a tool and the maker for the may and on government alreptances. He has a special citation signed by President Wilson for his volunteer services in Red Cross ambulance work theirs the first World Man. services in Red Cross ambulance work during the first World War. Otto belongs to the Masonic fraction of 88, resided for a time is old village of Shokan while and in the backing school in The then Rachel Schreiber and at the home of Mr. and Wilbur Holl on the old Plank Wilbur Holl on the old Plank Wilbur Holl on the old Plank St. Her second husbant, Eg. Everett, was a brother of Everett, was a brother of the M. Everett of Shokan.

Antonio Ramos is a new of the Wedding analyersary, Tuesday, Oct. 11 They were residents of Olive for many years previous to waterworks days. to waterworks days.

Shawl Weaving Ended

where it was a famed inclustry for centuries.



# Republican **Candidates**



JOHN R. MAYONE

John R. Mayone of 75 Cedar street, Republican candidate for alderman of the 10th Ward, has

manufactor the veterans noising committee in 1948.

Mayone, in addition to his service with the Marines during World War 2, is widely known by veterans of the city as an advisor for the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency.

the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency.

He is a member of the American Logion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Marine Corps League, Disabled American Veterans, Kingston B.P.O.E., Knights of Columbus, Y.M.C.A., Kingston Athletic Association, Excelsior Hose Co., 4, Kingston Veterans Association, Loyal Order of Moose and St. Joseph's Holy Name Society.

He has been commandant of the Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, and was service officer for

Joseph's Holy Name Society.

He has been commandant of the Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps school, He also has completed one and a half years of law study through a correspondence school, two years for Joyce-Schirick Pest.

V.F.W. He also was a membership chairman for the American weeks old, He is married to the former Miss. Janet Cahilf of Poughkeepsie, Mayone is the son School, Mayone also was gradu-

# Netburn Observes **41st Anniversary**

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The Netburn Company is offering arms of the home production

ing among other home moderniza-tion fixtures, a heavy white enam-eled sink which is especially appealing. Complete buthroom equip-ment of the latest design, or in single pieces are being offered reasonably and heating systems with New Clow oil burners and new style high of low radiators lend a large degree of economy over old style methods of endeavoring to keep warm during the

which might be of benefit to the community.

He has been connected with many worthy financial campaigns throughout the city including co-chairman of the Y.M.C.A. drive in 1946, chairman of Ulster county U.S.O. drive in 1947; block chairman of the Red Cross and Boy Scout fund drives 1946-47.

A backer of the ill-fated housing project for the uptown area of the city. Mayone also conducted a hard-fought campaign for the Loughran Park housing project as a member of the veterans housing committee in 1948. abreast of the times, customers may be assured of the best of satisfaction when securing merchandise of this up to the minute firm. A visit to either store during the anniversary value week will find many suggestions for better living in modern homes to

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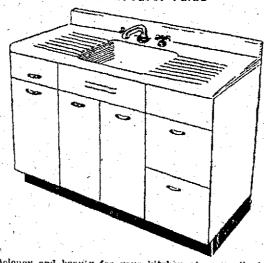
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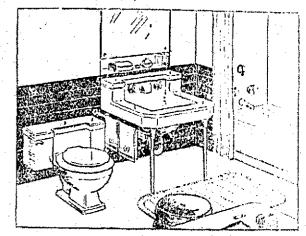
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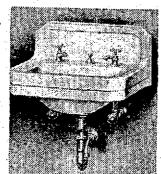
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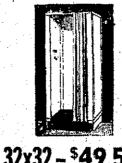
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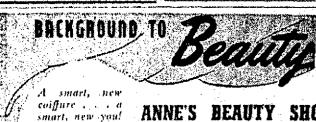
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Mrs. J. V. Wemple was organist and Miss Phyllis Fredenbergh sang Because and The Lord's Prayer. The church was decorated with white gladioli.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown made with round neckline, bodice of Chantilly lace over satin long pointed sheaves skirt. with panier drapes caught with panier drapes caught with bows and a long train. Her vell was attached to a crown of veiling and Chantilly lace. She earried a bouquet of large white chrysanthemums.

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Miss Nancy Erickson was muid of honor for her sister. She were an emerald green satin gown and carried a colonial bouquet of yel-low mums. Miss Theresa Drogotta. of Saugerties, as bridesmald, were a gold satin gown and carried

of Saugerties, as bridesmain, wore a gold satin gown and carried bronze mums.

William Wrigg of Grand street, Kingston, was best man. Ushers were Donald DuBois and Robert Neallus, both of this city.

A reception was held at Mochanic's Hall, Saugerties, for about 100 guests. Afterward Mrand Mrs. Hunt left for a wedding trip to Niagará Falls. She wore a navy blue suit with navy accassorles and for her corsage, one large white chrysanthemum. Upon their return they will live at Nichotas avenue, Kingston.

Mrs. Hunt was graduated from Saugerties High School and Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed at the hospital. Her husband was graduated from Kingston High School and served three years in the navy, 18 months of which was in the South Pacific area. He is employed by Ulster Provisioners Cooperative Association. dette Mary Staab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Staab, 81 Fair street, to William Alexander Association.

Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary Holds First Fall Meeting

The first meeting of the fall season was held last Wednesday evening at the nurses home with Mrs. George F. Einterz, presi-dent, presiding. Routine business was discussed.

Mrs. Schuyler Schonger gave a

the Rev. James J. Dunnigan, pastor.
Cecella Goldpaugh was organist. Edward Sheehan sang Mother Beloved, O. Lord I Am Not Worthy and the hymn. O Sacred Heart. White chrysanthemums and autumn leaves were used for church decorations.

Mr. Staab escorled his daughter. She wore a white bridal satin gown made with off-the-shoulder neckline, net yoke. report on the successful luncheon given in honor of the recent graduating class from the hospital's school of nursing. Sister Berenice thanked the members for their splendid support shown by the large attendance at the luncheon which was held at Ye. Nieuw

Mrs. Charles E. Davis, chairman, Miss Margaret Mellert and Miss Dolores Mellert were appointed as the nominating com-

satin gown made with off-theshoulder neekline, net yoko,
beaded bedice and skirt with
cathedral length train. Her headplece was white satin helmet with
fingertip litusion vell. She carried
a mother-of-pearl prayer book
covered with shower of roses.
Mrs. William Humphreys of
Riverhead, L. I., as matron of
honor were a forest green slipper
satin gown with matching green mittee.
Following the business meeting a musical program was presented by Donald Sweeney, Jr., soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Donald Sweeney, Sr. He sang Where 'ere You Walk by Handel; My Lady Walks in Loyellness, Charles; and Aye Maria Schulost. sath gown with maiching green sath heimet and carried a spray of rust and yellow chrysanthe-

and Ave Maria, Schubert:
At the close of the program, refreshments were served. Hostin-law of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Leo Stauble, cousin of the bride, and Ralph Lucas. esses for the evening were Mrs. J. Edward Dolan, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Vincent Amatrano. The next meeting will be November 2.

A reception for about 75 guests was held at the summer residence in Ruby. The couple left for a wedding trip to New England, Canada and Niagara Falls. She wore a cinnamon brown suit with green accessories. They will live Newton-Cashdollar, Woodstock Couple, Married in Saugerties green accessories. They will live at \$1 Fair street.

Helen Cashdollar and George E. Newton, both of Woodstock, were married Saturday evening, The bride was graduated from Academy of St. Ursula and Moran Business, School, She was receptionist for H. LeFevre and Son, October 8, by Percy M. Abeel, justice of the peace, at his home, Ulster avenue, Saugerties. Witnesses were Ethel M. Abeel of Saugertles and David S. Anderson optometrists.

Mr. Olen was graduated from
Jamaica High School and is employed by Central Hudson Gas
and Electric Co. He was in the of Woodstock.

Double Birthday Party Mr. and Mrs. Jason Markle of

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Markle of Hurley were given a surprise party September 29 in honor of Mr. Markle's 80th birthday and Mrs. Markle's 81st birthday. Hostcsses were Miss Margaret Lorigan and Mrs. Vilma Smith.

A dinner was enjoyed at Schoentag's and gifts were presented. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Markle's son, Floyd Markle, and daughter, Mrs. U. T. Kemble. Mr. and Mrs. John Compton of Blue Mountain mmounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joyce Compton, to Bertam W. Burns, Son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Burns, Sr., of Saugerties. The wedding will take place in the near future.

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Miss Catherine Eleanor Schoeck of Dover, N. J., and Frank Schramm, formerly of Kripplebush, now of St. Petersburg, Fla., were married Saturday, October 1, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Dover, N. J.

# Club Hears of Area

Two papers of local interest were heard at the meeting of

tribe on Overlook Mountain had a beautiful princess who leved an Indian brave. He performed to to her father and was drawned in Echo Lake. On discovering this, the maiden cried so many bitter tears that Echo Lake waters over flowed its banks and started to rush down between Overlook and

rush down between Overlook and Hutchkill. This was the beginning of the Sawkill Creek.

Among other tales, Mrs. Walker spoke of the violin music to be heard at midnight by true lovers who sit before the fireplace in the Senate House; and also the holgobila which still haunts the steeple of the First Dutch Reformed Church on dark and windy nights.

nights.
Mrs. Monell spoke of the dis-Mrs. Money spoke of the dis-closures they found as they re-modeled a 200-year-ald stone house. She spoke of the hand heavn beams, each a different size, the Dutch oven in the cellar, construction of the stone walls, and plaster with a straw binder, the same as plaster made in Bible

times.
During the business meeting an-During the business meeting announcements of federation meetings were made. The 55th annual convention of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held November 14 through 16 at Lake Placid Club. The convention theme will be "Building Today for a Better Tomorrow."

Members were reminded of the county meeting October 21, at the Motel Stuyvesant. Reservations should be made for the luncheon before October 18, with Mrs. Joseph Deegan.

before October 18, with Mrs. Jo-seph Deegan.
The next meeting of Twentieth Century Club will be October 24, with Miss Alice Scardefield, 317

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Mrs. Harry B. Walker spoke of Ulster County Folk Lore and Mrs.
Monell of Old Stone Houses.
After searching many old documents, Mrs. Walker found the folk tale concerning the source of the Sawkill Creek. An Indian tribe on Overlook Mountain had a bourful of the former was provided in 
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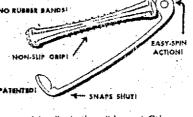
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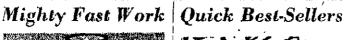
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### **GRANGE NEWS**

Hurley Grange

Hurley Grange 963 held booster night recently with Winfred Snyder, worthy master, giving the address of velcome to the visitors. Mrs. Snyder, service and tors. Mrs. Snyder, service and hospitality chairman, announced a food sale to be held at the Bull Market, November 4. All members are asked to donate baked goods.

Mrs. Walter Stauble gave a report on the recent card party and announced that \$163.10 had been given to the polic fund. She also 107 Hudson street are celebrating announced that juvenile booster night will be held Thursday night at the school beginning at 7 clock. The public and parents of the Champlain College Student in the Champlain College Student. o'clock. The public and parents of children are invited. A program has been arranged and will be followed with a social hour and, references.

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Matthew Tryon gave a report
on the community project which
was the restoration of the historic cemetery at Hurley. This
project has been completed.

L. C. Dixon, lecturer gave a talk
on the Grange and what it stands
for A skit was presented by Mr.

Sorosis Hears Paper

project has been L. C. Dixon, lecturer gave a L. C. Dixon, lecturer gave a continuous properties on the Grange and what it stands for. A skit was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goetchius entitled. The Courtship of Sally and Si. Mrs. Roger Ten Eyek sang two numbers A social hour and retreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm presented a paper on diversified Pennsylvania, at the regular meeting of Sorosis Monday afternoon at her home, 4 Mountain View avenue. She spoke of the farmlands, coal mines and industrial many nationalities.

Sorvice Club of the Fair Street
Referenced Church will hold its
first fall meeting Friday at the
church. A luncheon will be
served at 12 noon to be followed
by the regular business meeting.
Women who are interested in
community and parish service are
invited to attend.

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Toys were exhibited to 'show
the influence of the Bible
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Bible quotations. A small truck
had "God Is Love:" a whistle,
"God," and a sewing kit, "I am
with you always, even unto the with you always, even unto the end."

She told of the customs and

Oratorio Society All members of Oratorio Society are urgently requested to meet at the home of Mrs. W. S. Ettinge, 105 St. James street, next Monday at 8 p. m.

Eftinge, 105 St. James street, next Monday at 8 p. m.

School 5 Mothers

First meeting of the Mothers'
Club of School 5 will be held in the school Thursday at 2 p. m.
Plans for the year will be discussed and a report of the rummage sate held recently will be made. Tea will be served by the officers of the club following the meeting.

In all Mrs. Dumm reported that there are 100 creeds and 13,000 churches with 5,000,000 souls to worship in the state. They never



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the annulment of my marriage? I married and moved across the country immediately and have lived here a very short time, However, I am going to remain here. I would like to let my many I related know time I am no longer that there are no two children alike; thus they should be treated and respected as individuals. The growth and development of the child depends upon three things; married and that my marriage environment, heredity and the afmarried and that my marriage was annulled. I do not wish to have them think I am divorced, Also I would rather not write personal notes because it is necessary then to go into further explana-tion. I shall await your answer." I'm sorry, but sending out an-

nouncements would be in very questionable taste. It seems to questionable taste. It seems to me the best way is to briefly tell one or two that you know best that your marriage has been annulled and let the news spread this way. Announcing President's Death

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Personal Notes

dress and particularly mentioned the hair cut of the boys which looks like a Dutch bob, all remind-

worship in the state. They never use original prayers but rely on a

prayer book.

prayer book.

During the business meeting announcement was made of the Uister County Federated Clubs meeting to be held at the Hotel Stuyvesant, October 21, at 12:30 p. m. The club voted its usual contribution to the Y.W.C.A.

The club will send its president, Mrs. William J. McVey, to the state convention of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs at Lake Placid.

The next meeting will be at the

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. J. Horselman, 173 West Chestnut street, October 24. Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen will be a guest speaker.

Will Marry Frances Clark
New Paltz, Oct. 12—Mr. and
Mrs. Francis A. Clark of Poughkeepsic announce the engagement
of their daughter, Miss Frances
Patricia Clark, to Walter F.
Krom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Krom, New Paltz. The marriage
will be performed October 30 at
2 p. m., in St. Joseph's Church,
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Answer: Correctly she must skirls and dresses! I add Jr. to my name even though my husband does not use it? Answer: Correctly she must add "Sr," to her name since your husband is no longer Jr., and

therefore you can not be Mrs. Jr. Bridesmald Luncheon Dear Mrs. Post: Is it an un-breakable obligation of the bride's amily to give a lunch port for her

bridesmuids? Answer: If it is the custom in your town, yes—otherwise no.

Mrs. Post gives preparations for Thomas and Edmund McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McGrath of Phoenicia and Ala cocktail party in lease E-28. This includes the invitation, what This includes the invitation, what to serve with the cocktails and how to serve. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her. bany have resumed their studies at Sena College. Thomas is a senior and Edmund a sophomore. Both are pre-medical students. senior and Edmund a sophomore.
Both are pre-medical students.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodden of 107 Hudson street are celebrating Post is sorrow she cannot answer their 25th wedding applications. personal mail.

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# 62nd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. 'Abram Elmendorf are celebrating their 62nd wedding aninversary loday at their home in Hurley. A family party with about 18 guests was held with about 18 this alternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmendorf have been life long residents of Hurley.



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## Junior D.A.R. Has Dinner Meeting

The annual dinner of the Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, D.A.R. was held Monday evening

By Emily Post at the flotel Kirkland, Arrange-ments for the dimer were made by Mrs. I'm Nelson Saxe, children Are Yeople," etc.)

ANNOUNCING AN ANNULMENT

A reader asks: "Is it possible to send printed announcements of the annulment of the minute of the guest speaker Miss Esther Schesa, support the annulment of the properties of the first monthly meeting of the

environment, heredity and the af-fection he receives in the home. A question period followed during which Miss Schesa gave much val-uable advice on the problems con-fronting mothers.

Three reports were given on the state conference which was held last week at the Lake Placid Club. These reports were given by Mrs. Burdette R, Tuttle and Mrs. Ruth K. Friedell, chairman of the Junior Group, Mrs. Herbert Foster read the report of Mrs. Adam H. Porter, regent,

A short business meeting followed and reports were given by

A short business meeting fol-lowed and reports were given by the chairmen of the various com-mittees. A committee to revise the rules governing the Junior Group was appointed as follows; Mrs. Herhert C. Foster, chairman; Mrs. Alfred W. Harder, Mrs. Roger G. Billings, Mrs. Phyllis Cratt Smith and Mrs. Warren A. Russell.

Russell,

The Junior Group also voted to give \$25 to the building fund of the National Society, D.A.R.

All Junior members were urged to attend the Chapter Day Tea at the home of Mrs. William Mac-Gregor Mills, Saturday afternoon, Cars will leave the chapter house at 2 p. m.

### Felipe-Gilbert Marriage Performed In Flatbush Church

Miss Edith Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raight Gilbert of Ruby, was united in marriage to Orlando Felipe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogalis A. Felipe of the Bronx, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Flatbush Reformed Church. The Rev. John B. Steketee of figlated

Angelo Attomarl of Sawkill was

organist.
The bride wore an Indian copper satin dress, brown accessories and corsage of white roses. Her sister, Miss Genevieve Gilbert, as maid of honor, wore an autumn green satin dress and corsage of yellow chrysanthemums. Richard Deltz was best man.

A reception was held for 40 puests at the home of the bride's parents. Atterward Mr. and Mrs. Felipe left for a wedding trip through the Catskills. They will live in Lake Katrine.

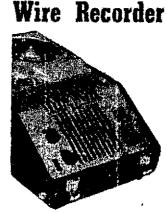
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the deer season at the Burgess came in the Adlrendacks. Mrs. Bessie Gerow was a visitor

New Paltz will spend four days of

The first dance of the fall season will be held at Rod and Gun Chib, Saturday, Oct. 15, with music by a band from Kingston. The Ladies' Aid of the Re-formed Church will hold its an-nual meeting in the social rooms of the church on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 8 p. m. Coin bags will be col-lected. The junior and senior guilds will discuss business.

n Kingston on Saturday.

guilds will discuss business.
Elwyn Harp a graduate of New Paltz Central High School son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Harp is working our with the football team at Union College.
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schmalkuche attended the opening of the Danbury fair.

Final Registration Days Friday and Saturday are the final days of registration in this city for the general election on November 8. If you do not register, you cannot vote. Polls will be open on Friday from 10 a. m. to 10 m. and or Saturday from to 10 p. m. and on Saturday from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

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Mrs. F.D.R. Is 65 New York, Oct. 12 GP-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt abserved teams are playing intramural a quiet family dinner at her Greenfootball under Coach Loren wich village apartment after a

her 65th birthday last night with Campbell at New Paltz State busy day at the United Nations, Miss Malvina Thompson, Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, said only 10 close friends and members of the close friends and members of the close friends. Sixteen men's nowmb to have been listed in two leagues at Bennetics alleys.

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# Benefit Wrestling Show for Sheehan Home Fund Planned Next Tuesday

# Kameroff Stops Leone: 500-Pound Hillbilly to Appear Next Week

A big benefit wrestling show for the Harold J. Shechan home fund will be stored at the municipal auditorium next Tuesday night is it a me the great "One fon" Elmer Estep, the mammoth hill billy n it mus, and Ivan Kameroff, the 270-pound New Haven, Conn., b be-crusher who defeated the vicious Baron Michelle Leone of I'dy in the main bout on last night's card.

Promoter Bill Johnston, Jr., who arranges the weekly wrestling buts at the local arena, gave his full blessing to the benefit show wan be said, "we're proud to stage this benefit for Sheehan and vy hope the public will pack the auditorium so that a sizeable sum can be turned over to the backers of the home for the veteran."

Shoch in is a totally disabled veteran of World War 2. He ree wed injuries during actual combat with the navy in the Pacific Theatre of Operations,

The first bloc of \$30 benefit tickets already has been purchased the Kineston Boy's Clube.

directo. Members of the Boy's one did it once too often, Club were guests of Promoter. Johnston at last night's bouts.

the side ropes. Dazed for the moment, the nobleman dropped to the carried various nobleman from the canvas and the eager Russian flady. Ecron Michelle Leone, idst can to the well once too often. The well in this case was the routal corner of the auditorium the finish with Leone his usual ring in except playfil art of trying to wrap the gunt lyan Kum.

aded by "Fop" Fuhrman, the oroff around the corner post, Le-Misjadges Ropes

The Baron kept bulting Kam-

Other reatures of nest Tues-ty's beneft show will be "Des-minute mark but in just one fleeton Fred Kimble vs. Fred Co-ing that the It than wild man; Mike shous vs. Abe Coleman, and year Kate, vs. Harry Finkel-ten.



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Sam Jethroc (left) signs a contract to play the outlield for the Boston Braves of the National League. Witnessing the ceremony in New York hotel is John Quinn, the club's general manager. Jethroc, formerly with the Montreal Royals, is first Negro to join the Braves.

the ring. Kameroff, who is by no means a playful foe, matched Leone in good style.

They had the patrons jumping with their vicious concoctions of holds including what might be termed as the 'cheese grater grip," the rolling "snowball" and hundreds of others, it was strictly a Pier 6 brawl with every man for himself, particularly Leone who, in his own opinion, was himself, particularly Leone as hard, in his own opinion, was lynite.

minus the usual theatricals.

"Deacon" Kimble, who reminded the fans more of a boxing starthan a mat man, puzzled Karas with his ability to remove himself from all holds offered by the Motor City representative. The art of tickling worn entered the Motor City representative. The art of tickling even entered the exhibition.

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Abe Coleman, the veteran Forest Hills, L. I., star, deleated George Bruckmann, the Washington villain, at 186 with a ringshaking body slam and ended the bout with a foot lock.

Bruckmann, weighing in at 208, had one big difficulty—he just couldn't throw Coleman who weighs 219.

Pinkelstein Wins

It was a good match with the squarty Coleman having the up-perhand most of the bout.

stituty Coleman having the upperhand most of the bout.

The curtain-raiser ended in a victory for Harry Finkelstein, the "Boston Bad Man," over Abe Freeman of New York city.

Harry was booed throughout the battle after he started to rub, in a nice gentle manner, Freeman's eyes with his bandaged righl cibow. Although cautioned repeatedly by Referee Chick Gaynor of Troy, Finkelstein continued to apply the clastic bandage on Freeman's "peepers."

Finkelstein wound up the bout with a series of flip-flops and finally floored his New York opponent with a body slam at 20.3

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finally floored his New York opponent with a body slam at 20.3 Officials at last night's show were Judges Barney Williams and John McCarthy of Troy, Referee Chick Gaynor, Troy; Fred Eisler, Kingston, timekeeper; and Dick McCarthy, announcer.

# TOPCOATS Coast League Hurler

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New York, Oct. 12 (P) — High ressure schedules are making all-winning college football teams; \$40,000 to \$60,000. pressure schedules are making as hard to find as a happy Brook-

who, in his own opinion, was scorned by the fans.

The semi-final bout between Fred Rimbie, 185, Los Angeles, Calif., and Steve Karas, 192, Detroit, Mich., ended in a draw, Although it was a slow exhibition,

troit, Mich., ended in a draw. Although it was a slow exhibition, the gladitators gave off with a near show of scientific grappling minus the usual theatricals.

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And here it's only early Octo-

And here it's only early October!

Saturday a couple of other heads will roll from the list too.

It has to happen when Notre Dame (3-0), the nation's No. 1.

Icam, entertains formidable Tulane (3-0), the fourth-ranked squad, in the game of the week.

Cornell (3-0) and Yate (2-0), a couple of rugged Ivy leaguers, will bang headstat New Flaven.

Minnesota (3-0), the No 5 beam, and California (4-0), No. 9 also are in for plenty of trouble this week. Both meet imbealed but once-tied outfits in games that have a Rose Bowl flavor.

The Gophers are matched with Ohio State (2-0-1) in the tift that may decide the Big Ten title while the Big Bears of California, take on the Trojans of Southern California (2-0-1) in the contest that could very well decide the Pacific coast conference race backer and made many imports

# could very well decide the Pacific

# Capacity Crowd Is Anticipated SCHOEN'S For Thursday's Boxing Card Liques STORE

# 12 Pilots Likely To Return in '50

carry 12 holdovers from this year.
Two skippers, Joe Kuhel of teurs in the cast.
Washington and Bucky Walters of Cincinnati have lost their jobs.
Cincinnati have lost their jobs.
Manzolillo, Bob Provizzi and

Onslow, serving his first season boys start swinging," he udded.

as a major league manager, Anderson fighting out of Quonbrought the White Sox home set Naval Station, is Hawaiian

Taylor, whose Browns came in during the summer outdoor senseventh, departed for his Floridan home without having his contract renewed. Taylor's employers, the DeWitt brothers, were disuppointed over the team's showing but when he socks them they stay admitted that Taylor's pitching staff was nothing to brag about. The remaining leaders are on a more solid foundation Most are working on holdever contracts.

Casey Stongel, manager of the

Casey Stengel, manager of the vorid champion New York Yan-

The contract of Joe McCarthy, whose Red Sox finished a game back of the Yunks, has expired, However, Red Sox General Manager Joe Cronin said that the job is McCnithy's "as long as he wants It.'

Burt Shotton, who led the Dodgers to the pennant hasn't been signed for 1950. Shotton was sharply erhicized for his handling of the Dodgers in the World Series which the Yanks won, four

games to one
However, Branch Rickey, Shotton's boss, gave Burt a vote of
confidence the other day and Burt is expected back.

Leo Durocher is signed for 1950-51 with the Glants.

New York, Oct. 12 UP-Chay-New York, Def. 12 (P)—Clayfon Tonnemaker, lugged 240pound Minnesota center, was selected today as the lineman of
the week in the third Associated
Press poll of the season.

Tonnemaker's devastating play
against Northwestern on Saturday won him top honors. He was
outstanding on defense as linebacker and made many important
tackles.

Team.

Jesse Gethers, Philadelphia, Pa.,
New York tokien Gloves champ,
vs. Lou Wigfall, Quonset Naval
with a good punch.
Lenny James, Philadelphia, Pa.,
a rough and tough lightweight, vs.
Libby Manzolillo, Jeffersonville, a
Kingston favorite.
Bob Provizel, Scranton, Pa., a
clever boxer with a dynamite
punch, vs. Tito White, Albany, a
real action fighter.

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A capacity turnout of boxing

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sixth. He has a year to go on a well-reveight champion, having two year contract However, rumors are that he will be paid of and another manager hired.

Taylor, whose Browns came in during the summer outdoor sea-

in the east, having taken the measure of all the 145 pounders in the Quaker State.

Gethers, another Philly ring performer, won the featherweight championship in the New York Golden Gloves, Lou Wigfall, Quon-set's 126 pounder, is bound for n lot of trouble when he starts duel-

ing with Jesse, a crafty scrapper who is plenty rangwise.

Manyolillo, Jeffersonville Lions Club favorte, is popular here because of his real action style and Bob Provizzi, who boxed at the auditorium once, will be remem-bered for his dynamite wallop. In one of the preliminaries Sam Rosenbloom, Ellenville light-heavyweight, will be scrapping

inder the digetion of Somy Florne, once a prominent profes-sional middleweight, who has taken him under his wing. Start-ing time of the first three rounder is 9 p. m. The seven bout card is as fol-

Git Turner, Philadelphia, Pa., one of the best welterweights in the U.S. vs. Albert Anderson, Quonset Naval Station, a runnerup in the national championships as a member of the Hawalian tenm. Jesse Gethers, Philadelphia, Pa.,

Five Rounders

# **Probe Ring Death**

Detroit, Oct. 12 79 Police and boxing officials pre-sed in investigation today into the death of a A capacity turnout of boxing young fighter who suffered fatal fans is expected at the municipal injuries in a Detroit ring. Tal-New York, Oct. 72 (P) — The auditorium. Thursday night, by madge Bussey, 25-year-old North matter for 1950 is almost sure to carry 12 holdovers from this year. Two skippers, Joe Kuhel of Teach of the cast.

### Gridder Is Serious

Syracuse, N. Y. Oct. 12 (7) Sophomore halfback Bob Lydis) of the Syracuse football team is in a serious condition in University Hospital, He suffered a broken bone in his neek in the Temple game last Friday, but the many was not disclosed until last night

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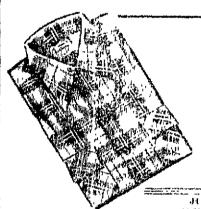
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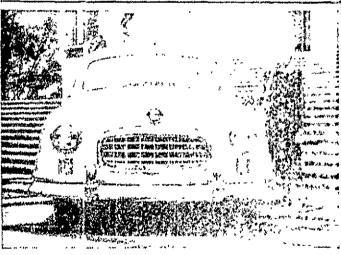
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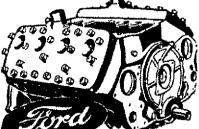
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190. Also of note were V. Kuhn with P. Mastels 179-469; G. Schneider 460; J. A. Kluffer Kwasney 176-480; E. Whitaker J. Secreto 192-480; If. Houska 472; A. Mastroccha 172-480.

Others in the top bracket included A. Ronder with 177-177-160, S. Markowitz 228-517; S. Levy 207-519; H. Schneider 470; J. Svirsky 479; H. Svirsky 200-549. George Coldiarb 475; H. Newman 189-516; J. Singer 202-504; Rube Leventhal 166-462; and B. Marcus 474.

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Also featured were 463; Jim McCrath 183-478; Jack 51 Jim McCrath 183-478; Jack 473; Ed Sohm 485; Duna 193-467; Nusslaum 464; A. Fischang 464; Milk Tompkins 206-503; Art Parks 189-480; E. Auclair 182-516; Jack Dawkins 183-531; Joc Messinger 197-478; Pres Knight 177-463; Proc Messinger 197-478; Pres Knight 177-463; To along the first state of the Middles perfected eight out of 14 attempts in rolling up 182 the Misasi 488; J. J. Provenzano 480; L. Misasi 488; J. J. Provenzano 480.

In the Good Neighbor wheel this week Fred Wehte led the pack with a 226 single and 562 triple. It is other efforts were 190 and 146.

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# Kingston Likely to Face Heavy Middie Aerial Attack on Friday

It may be denied in a lot of ready to give a good account of quarters, particularly those of itself by the time Friday night Casch Ed Rodlek and his assist. Coach Ed Rodiek and his assist ants in Middletown, but in all probability, Coach Willard Burke's Kingston High School football team will have a lot of aerials thrown in its direction Friday night when the two teams clash at Wilson Field in Middle-town.

Three Are Suspended
Westbury, N. Y., Oct. 12 IR)—
The owner, trainer and driver of a horse which won the seventh harness race at Roosevelt Race-way last Saturday have been sus-field.

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Town.

Averaging better than 22 yards one which dropped early season decisions to North Tarrytown, 6 to 0, and Binghamton High School by 13-7.

Even without the highly-rated Bubby Stevens, Negro back, who has quit school, the Middies way last Saturday have been sus-field.

vaunted aerial attack was little Chaille Newkirk, the plnt-sized halfback, who did most of the chucking. One of his completed passes went for a touchdown, a

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Jacksonville, Fla. — Vic Costa, 153%, New York, stopped Toby Reid, 165, Jacksonville, 6.

New Bedford, Mass. — Frankic Fay, 139, New Bedford, outpointed Johnny Graham, 134, Paterson, Jacksonville acepasses went for a touchdown, a heave to Butler Newkirk, tipping the scales at only 134 pounds, nearly pulverwith his overhead work. An early first period touchdown for Newburgh robbed him of the chance to accomplish thus neat fruck of the chance to Butler Newkirk tipping the scales at only 134 pounds, neathy pulverpasses went for a touchdown, a heave to Butler Newkirk tipping the scales at only 134 pounds, neathy pulverpasses went for a touchdown, a heave to Butler Newkirk tipping the scales at only 134 pounds, neathy pulverpasses went for a touchdown, a heave to Butler Newkirk tipping the scales at only 134 pounds, neathy pulverpasses went for a touchdown, a heave to Butler Newkirk tipping the scales at only 134 pounds, neathy passes went for a touchdown, a heave to Butler Newkirk tipping the scales at only 134 pounds, neathy passes went for

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Despite the 9-6 sotback by
Newburgh, Middletown is far
from a beaten team and stands



WINS AIR AWARD—Virginia L. Sweet, above, 28-year-old WASP of Port Henry, N. Y. won the 1949 Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship, awarded each year by the "Ninety-Nines," inlernational women pilots' organization. She will use the scholarship to obtain her commercial instrument rating.



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Large Sign Erected At Wall Street Store

New York, Oct. 12 (IT)—A laxpayer's suit to have "Oilver "Twist" and the "Merchant of Venice" banned from New York city public school libraries on grounds of anti-Semitism was dismissed in State Supreme Court vesterday.

Politics on His Mind

New York, Oct. 12 (P)-Mayor At Wall Street Store
William O'Dwyer says he's got
politics on his mind, not rorrance,
For a long time, speculation has
city by Modjeska Sign Studios
persisted that O'Dwyer, a widowor, might marry Miss Sloan Simpanti-Semitism was dismissed in State Supreme Court yesterday. The sut, brought by Murray B. Rosenberg, Brooklyn, charged that the Charles Dickens hook and the Shakespearean play angendered "hatred of the Jews as a person and as a race." In dismissing the suit, Supreme Court Justice J. Di Giovanna rulled: "Removal of the books would lead to misguided reading and unwarranted emphass by the unguided pupil. Public education and instruction in the home will remove religious and racial intolerance more effectively than censorship and suppression of hterary works."

Local 316 City Employes Union, A. F. of L. will meet tonight at 8 o'clack in the Bonrd of Public Warks Lunch Room, East O'Reilly street. Refreshments will be Served following the general call to 10 p. m. and on Saturday for the copen on Friday from 10 a. m.

Vienna, Austria, had a football to 10 p. m. and on Saturday for the service over the correction over the contract over the correction of the sign, it is somewhat larger than the Union-somewhat larger than the Union-serve sign, which until this week had the distinction of being the lacal sign manufacturer.

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Edward Folley, nephews of said decedent. Elitic Archer. It living, and if dead, their executors, administrators and all distributes, legaters, devises of the said Arthur Folley and Edward Polley, and all persons who by purchase or inheeltance, or otherwise, have, or claim to have an interest in the above-entitled inhiter derived farough the said Arthur Polley or Edward Folley, or their executors, administrators, distributes, legaters, devisees, or through any of them, which heirs, executors; administrators, distributes, legaters, devisees, and ether rannes, and post office addresses are unknown to petitioner and also all persons who are or make any claim anatosever as executors or daministrators of any person who may be deceased and who. If living would have any interest in the above-entitled malter, devisees, legaters and which persons, if any there be, and their fairled earliest in the above-entitled malters, devisees, legaters and which persons, if any there be, and their names and post office addresses are unknown to petitioner.

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N. Y. on the 25th day of October,
1949, at ten octock in the formoun of
that day, why a certain instrument in
writing, casted January 23, 1948, relating to both real and personal estate,
presented to said Surrogate's Court,
should not be proved, admitted to
probate and recorded as the last Will
and Testament of Rittie Archer, date
of the City of Kingston, N. Y., Uster
County, discussed, upon the petition
of Sara Folley at the City of Kingston, the Executiva named therein.
1N. TISTIMONY WHEREOF,
We have caused the scal of
said Surrogate's Court, to be
hereunto affixed. WITNESS,
Surrogate of our said County
of Uster, at Kingston, N. Y.,
this 19th day of September,
1948.
Cierk of the Surrogate's Court.

H. Leroy GHL Clerk of the Surrogate's Court N. Levan HAVER Automey for Executrix Office & P.O. Address 290 Fair Street Kingston, N. Y.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT GOD FREE AND INDEFICUATION
TO—
RALPH MARKLE, who formerly resided at 203 South Honver Street, Los Angeles, California, but whose presunt address is unknown.

GREETING:

Arreles California, but whose present address is unknown.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Olice in the City of Kingston N Y, on the 24th day of October. 1949, at ten e'clock in the forence of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated July 11th, 1940, relating to both real and personnt state, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probase and recorded as the last Will and Testament of LEONARD MARKLE, take of Deland, Volusia County, Florida, deceased, upon the pellipon of Lizzie Markle Well's right not 1/12zie markle right not 1/12

H. Leroy Cill.

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

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## Plan Local Dairy Council Unit



Uister county's "Milk for Health" committee met at the Farm Bureau office, 74 John street, Tucsday night when an organization of a Dairy Council unit for the mid-Hudson area was discussed. Taking part in the discussions were, left to right, Harry J. Beatty, J. L. Glibert, Ira N. Saxe, Pratt Boice, Charles L. Allen, George J. Silkworth and A. M. Hardenbergh, V. A. Barnhart and Horton Poarson, other committeemen, were not present when the picture was taken. (Presman Photo)

### Milk Committee Discusses Setup

Members of Ulster county's 'Milk for Health" committee niet at the Farm Bureau office, 74 John street, Tuesday night when the organization of a Dairy Counell Unit for the mid-Hudson area was discussed.

The milk producers asked the dealers to make financial contributions as the Kingston producers had agreed to do at a previous

It was pointed out that by full cooperation between the pro-ducers and dealers in the Kingsion and Poughkeepsie markets, a local Dairy Council Unit could be financed which would effectively educate milk consumers as to the nutritive value of milk and its relation to other foods.

No action was taken by the dealers although it was stated that the majority would watch farmers' contributions after the producers' had signed an agree-

ment.
The "Milk for Health" committee is expected to meet again soon to make further plans to secure signatures of the producers.

### Carney Arrested Again On Abandonment Count

Fred Carney, 31, formerly of Saugertles was picked up Tuesday at the Eric County Penttentiary at Aiden, N. Y., on a bench warrant issued out of County Warrant issued out of County
Court charging abandanment of
children. Jailer Arthur Brown
and Deputy Sheriff Cline brought
Carney back to the Ulster county
jail to await a hearing later in
court. Local officials had been
on the trail of Carney eight
mentis before he was located.
Carney had completed 20 days
in the Eric County Penitentlary
where he had been committed un-

in the Eric County Ponitentiary where he had been committed under the state tramp statute.

In 1948 Carney and his wife were in County Court on a charge of abandoning their children at Saugerties. At that time Carney and his wife were picked up in North Carolina and returned to Ulster county to face an abandonment charge, it being alteged they had teft their children with Mrs. Carney's folks in Saugerties and falled to support thom. Following a hearing in court Carney was released and again disappeared without making prevision for the support of his family.

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### Organ Concert at Modena Thursday

NOTICE IS HEREISY CIVEN that Livense Wine, Clair and Liquor No. 1,2949 has been issued to the under-igned to sell wine, clider and injuo-al retail under the Alcohalic Beverage Control Law at 360 Broadway, Kings-ton, Uster County, N. Y., for off prem-ises consumption. CHARLES MEIROWITZ, Prop. 366 Broadway Kingston, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License free, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. Ri.19638 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control law at 420 Washington Ave., Klagston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on preintees consumption.

FRANCES SOTTIE, Prop. diby, therey Ave. Crift 420 Washington Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

### Rain Is Expected Flew Over Pole



A second budding of truit trees was reported in the southern tier and flowers were reported blossoming in several areas.

Capt. John J. Scherer, son of Mrs. Mary Scherer of Connelly and the late Joseph J. Scherer, was a member of the grew which these in several other porthern trues in several other porthern. recently flew 3,300 miles across

written in Oslo, this was the first time the trip has been made. Each of the crew was awarded a silver plague by the Norge Flying Club in commemoration of the flight, and the Americans were honored at several parties and receptions in Oslo. Scherer has been stationed for

Scherer has been stationed for nearly two years with the 10th Rescue Squardron, in Alaska, where he has purchased a new home and resides with his wife and five year old daughter, Suzanne. He is a graduate of St. Peter's School, Kingston High School, and Moran Business School. He was employed in Albany as a tabulating clerk, also

Members of the council's finance committee are Alderman, Joseph N. Bruck, chairman; John Buboltz and Paul J. Schalzel. On the laws and rules committee are James E. Martin, chairman Edwin Sammons, Alderman-at-Large Charles J. Turck, James J. Carroll and Charles Colo.

# warm spell began Sunday and may indicate a continued gradual drop in temperature throughout the rest of the week. The weather bureau said show-

ers in the western and northern sectors would drop temperatures, and a forecaster said he thought it unlikely that the unseasonal 80-degree temperatures of the last four days would return after the rains, the Associated Press re-

The mercury in the Mid-Hud-son valley and coastal region, the report said, is expected to remain in the lower eighties until after showers had moved into the areas

It will be cooler and sunny tomorrow, the forecast said, but temperatures are expected to hover slightly above normal marks for this time of the season.

Trees Are Budding A second budding of fruit trees

was a member of the erew which tures in several other northern and western cities ranged from the record 89 at Rochester to 82 the North Pole from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Osio, Norway.

According to a letter which of 90 Monday, reported 88 yester-day.

day. Meanwhile, as the east perspired, federal foresters were called to clear a road to an area 100 miles west of Missoula, Mont., where a snowstorm had isolated 70 hunters.

The weather bureau said a nar-

The weather bureau said a narrow hand of rain extended today from lower Michigan southward through Indiana into parts of Arkansus, Louisiana and Southern Texas. Elsewhere, excepting the reported rains in the far end of New York, the weather was generally fair. Strong winds which swept over central states early in the week, diminished yesterday. A high temperature of 91 was

A high temperature of 91 was reported for New Orleans and Brownsville, Texas, yesterday, but the mercury had climbed to 90 as far north as Huntington, W. Va.

### Fire Drill Scheduled At Kingston Hospital

A special fire drill in observ ance of Fire Prevention Week was scheduled to be given this afternoon at Kingston Hospitul.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said the aerial truck would be Berle's charges. used in the drill and demonstration slated to start at 1:15 p. m., and lectures were to be given on

# Crop Output Is Second Largest In U.S. History

Washington, Oct. 12 (P)-If livestock feed supplies now available were put to the production of meat, dalry and poultry products. Americans could really have a lot on the table next year.

This possibility—which, inciden-tally is not. a probability—stood out in an Agriculture Department report yesterday. This report bore out previous forecasts that crop production this year would be the second largest of record.

second largest of record.

Making up an important part of that large volume are record supplies of feed grains, including a big corn crop of 3,477,000,000

Taking into account feed sup-plies carried over from last year and this year's production of corn, oats, sorghum grains and barley, food supplies on farms for the feeding season ahead will be the largest over available

feeding season ahead will be the largest ever available.
Augmenting the food grains are a bumper supply of hay and good fall pastures in most purts of the country except the east where a summer drouth hurt grass. The report also told of promising supplies of wheat pastures in a broad region from Texas north into Nebraska. Nebraska

Nebraska:

But only a part of these food supplies is likely to be used. In the first place, there are not enough animals to consume it all. In the second place, farmers are not too anxious to expand livestock production much beyond present levels. present levels.

present levels.
Influencing farmers is the fact that prices of livestock and livestock products have declined considerably this year. Furthermore, there is the possibility that they will drop ever further.

Much of this year's big feed grain supply will move into storage under gevernment are under greenment are supply.

age under government price sup-port programs rather than into feed troughs.

### Deal' Statements Termed Ridiculous

New York, Oct. 12 (A)-Two. rominent Democrats took issue oday with a statement that the Democratic leadership plans a deal for votes for Mayor William O'Dwyer at the expense of former Governor Herbert H. Lehman, party U. S. senatorial nominee.

Former Ambassador James W. Gerard termed the assertion by Adolf A. Berle, Jr., state chairman of the Liberal Party, "Irresponsible, false and ridiculous."

Former Judge Jeramiah T. Mahoney declared Berle's statements were based on "utfer falsehoods."

Both men's remarks were men's Both men's remarks were made in statements issued through the New York County Democratic

New York County Democratic Committee,
Berle said in a radio speech last week that Democratic politicians, chiefly in Tammany Hall, were working out a "piece of grade A treachery by which they plan to betray Lehman" in favor of U. S. Senator 'John Foster Dulles, Republican nominee to succeed himself.

self.
"To do this," Berle said, "the Tammany idea is to deliver Democratic votes to Dulles, hoping in return, I suppose, to get Dulles' Republican votes for O'Dwyer."
The Liberal Party candidate for mayor is Newbold Morris, who also is Republican and Fusion pominge. Carmine G. Disanio. also is Republican and Fusion nominee. Carmine G. Disapio, Temmany leader, also has denied

# Norwegian Reds

wegian Communists suffered an ers' take-home pay.

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Scoond and third grade children of School 6 inspect Ketterer's Eakery at 584 Broadway Monday afternoon. Among those in the group shown leaving school are Bruce Miller, Linda Paulus, Galc Hooker, g, 2-0-4.

Wiltwyck Motors (58) — Parslow, f, 8-2-18; McElrath, f, 3-1-7. [Kleine, f, 4-0-8; Mathers, c, 7-0-14; Sickler, g, 2-2-6; Nadal, g, 1-3; Murray, g, 1-0-2. [Sixth Ward G.O.P. (32)—G. Fitzgerald, f, 6-0-12; Van Der Zee, f, 1-1-3; J, Lindsey, f, 2-0-4; Marabie, c, 5-0-10; D, Lindsey, f, 2-0-4; Marabie, c, 5-0-10; D, Lindsey, f, 1-1-3; J, Fitzgerald, g, 0-0-0; Armstrong, Charlotte Basselt, Donald Gottlieb, Judy Garraghan and Jean Marie Swarthout. (Freeman Photo)

# Diving Bird

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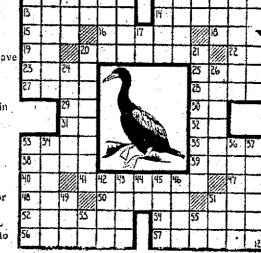
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### Murray Sees End Lucas Says . . .

Corporation tomorrow at

New York.
The conciliation service also kept an eye on reopening of contract talks today between soft coal operators and the striking 380,000 United Mine Workers, It's worried over the approaching crisis as the result of the 24-day old coal strike.

Both strikes are threatening a tracker blancat American

knockout blowsat American econ-omy. More and more industries are being affected.

Iron Age, the national metal-

from Age, the hallonal metal-working weekly, says if real col-lective bargaining does not take place soon, the country can look for one of the worst ticups in its history because it will knock re-covery efforts of the economy into

a cocked hat."

Iron Age said steel stocks are generally smaller than had at first been estimated. It added that

first been estimated. It added that close checking indicates few big fabricators will be able to operate more than 30 days without curtailing production.

The fabricators, employing a half million steelworkers, are threatened by strikes starting Saturday. Their contracts begin running out then, continuing until mid-December. Murray already has served notice he wents free pensions and insurance for the

plant because of depleted steel supplies. That brought the total of men strike-idled in related industries to more than 50,000—in cluding 41,000 on coal and steel hauling railroads.

hauling railroads.

Murray left little doubt he'll go right down the line to get free pensions and insurance. Industry has offered him a 10 cent hourly package hut insists the workers chip in Murray says no to that—he contends such a program would, in effect, be a pay slash as it would reduce his workers thip in the contends such a program would, in effect, be a pay slash as it would reduce his workers thip in the contends such a program would, in effect, be a pay slash as it would reduce his workers thip in the contends such a program would in effect, be a pay slash as it would reduce his workers the contends are contends as a state of the contends are contends are contends as a state of the contends are contends as a state of the contends are contends as a state of the contends are contends are contends as a state of the contends ar

Final Registration Days Friday and Saturday are the city for the general election on November 8. If you do not regis-ter, you cannot vote. Polls will be open on Friday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Saturday from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

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scheduled with Bethlehem prospect of removing controls from this group,

The House already has voted to continue a flat 90 per cent support for basic crops in 1950. The Senate has approved the

flexible system, aithough it hasn't finally passed the pending Ander-Some legislators said that a week or so ago Mr. Truman gave

a nod of approval to the Anderson bill. Then Vice President Barle-ley came along to break a tie in the Senate and vote for a 90 per cent parity amendment that later went down the drain,
Anderson, Mr. Truman's former

secretary of agriculture, is for the flexible program and against the production payments plan of Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, under which perishable crops would be bolstered by direct govrnment subsidies, Lucas held the Setute in session

for nearly eight hours yesterday but falled to get final action on the flexible price-support bill.

### Denial Is Made

Saturday. Their contracts begin running out then, continuing until mid-December. Murray already has served notice he wents free pensions and insurance for the fabricator employes, just as he does for the men in basic steel, now on strike.

Even as Murray was speaking to 15,000 cheering strikers yesterday, the International Harvester Company laid off about 3,500 employes at its Chleugo McCornick plant because of depicted steel slated for ouster from the C.I.O. slated for ouster from the C.I.O.



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court Coural Bolde appeared in court when the case was called but James failed to show up. County Judge John M. Cushin ordered bail of James E. Bolde forfeited and directed a bench warrant by legand for his arrest warrant be issued for his arrest, and the cases were put over the term. Tennessee officials located him up on a bench warrant, holding him for the local authorities.

Vredenburg Goes

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature vecorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 62 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 77 degrees.

Weather Forcest

New York city and vicinity Sunny a n d warm today be-coming cloudy tonight. Showlate night and early Thursday be-coming fair Thursday after today about 82.
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Chairmen and speakers at the opening dinner meeting for the Y.W.C.A. Campaign Tuesday night included from left to right, Judge John B. Sterley, honorary chairman; Judge John M. Cashin, main speaker; Mrs. Theron Culver, president of the board; Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, who officially opened the drive; Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, ward chairman; and Howard R. St. John, chairman of initial gifts committee. (Freeman Photo)

STAR FARMER

Bard, Po'keepsie

business is a concern not only to

dividual who desires to be on his

Dr. Davenport stressed that al-

west and north portions. Showers sided at the meeting. She called and coeler tonight. Low tonight on Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, chair-in mid-50s. Thursday clearing and sided at the meeting. She called mun of the ward workers to expiain this year's system of campaigning. Mrs. Holcomb noted that the workers would use the card system. More than a thousand new cards had been added to the records since the last time this system was used.

Albert Kurdt, secretary of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, complimented the Y.W. on the re-cent organization of the Uster County Council of Social Agencies, an idea which originated in the Y last year whereby all agon-cies working in social fields will be able to meet and climinate some duplication of services. He urged the workers to contact as many people as possible in their

campaigning.
Burt Tandy representing the YMCA congratulated the Y.W.C.A. on the selection of Miss June Van Etten as the new executive director and on behalf of his organization said he was looking forward to cooperating with her. Harry Rigby of the board of trustees; spoke of the privilege of meeting with the workers on the opening with to the campalen.

opening night of the campulgn.

Floward R. St. John, chairman of the lattal gifts committee, re-parted that his workers were ready to begin the campaign.

B. C. Van Ingen, chairman of

the board of trustees, suggested that the list of workers should reach 125 in order to get across to the people what the organization had done and is planning to

that the list of workers should reach 125 in order to get across to the people what the organization had done and is planning to do.

Mrs. Culver also introduced as special guests for the evening. Surrogato Judge John B. Sterley who will not as honorary chairman for the campaign; Mrs. Sterley who will not as honorary chairman for the campaign; Mrs. Sterley who will act as honorary chairman, ex-board members; W. C. Kingman, ex

Thus the pressure may be on Lewis to speed up a new content: the old one expired June 20. The northern and western operators, lead by George H. Love of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., have offered to extend the old agreement until April, 1951, but Lewis refused.

In talks with southern operators at Bluefield W. Va. last on the content of the property of the department are a year-tors at Bluefield W. Va. last on the content of the property of the counseling service for new and established

in talks with southern opera-tors at Bluefield, W. Va., last week, Lewis indicated he was placing his major emphasis on in-creasing the 20 per cent per ton royalty which financed the min-ers' welfare and pension fund. But he has hinted too, that he wants shorter working hours— without loss of pay to the miners who now get \$14.05 for a 6½-thour day of production. They are

wants shorter working hours business enterprises from the customary pitfalls and failures. More than 1,600,000 copies of these hour day of production. They are paid for eight hours, with the respect to sards of veterans intending to go mainder of the time crefitral to late brokers the sards of presents.

hear day of production. They are paid for eight hours, with the remainder of the time credited to introduce the time consulted the department offices for personal advice and counsel. The department supplies detailed statistics on communities in the 11 economic areas of the state.

More than 40 supplements to the Small Business Series also are issued dealing with specific types of businesses including such matters as operating ratios, required investment, inventory turnover, location and other factors. The department receives a great variety of requests for counseling service and has been able to lend to supplements to constitute the small business. The part of the state of the state, and the such matters are produced to the same of veterant intending to go into business have consulted the sames of veterants intending to go into business have consulted the sames of veterants intending to go into business have consulted the sames of veterants intending to go into business have consulted the sames of veterants intending to go into business have consulted the sames of veterants intending to go into business have consulted the consulted the consulted the consulted the consulted the sames of veterants intending to go into business have consulted the co

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Divenport said that recent re-ports indicate the value of coun-seling service and other aids in assisting small business to main-tain successful operation. The state accounted for one-third of all husiness failures in the United

all business failures in the United States in 1939, but in 1948 ac-counted for only 15 per cent of the failures

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# Woman Arrested, Sought in West

New York, Oct. 12 (AP)-Miss Tonie Hughes, 29, was arrested early today on a charge of being a fugitive from justice from Los Angeles police who sought her in connection with an alleged exter-

tion ring.

Police said Los Angeles authorities asked that she be taken into custody after a grand jury in that city returned a secret indictment involving a purported Hollywood prostitution exteriorist gang. Miss Hughes, who said she is a buyer, denied any knowledge of exterior, police said.

The woman, a resident of 123 West 54th street, was arrested in midtown Manhattan by detectives attached to the district attorney's office. She was booked at a pollocottom. lice station as a fugitive, and held for arraignment later loday in felony court,

Kenneth England (above) of Chandler, Ariz., was named Star Farmer of America at national convention of Future Farmers of America in session at Kassas

Ben Klekner, wealthy head of a Tellower of America in session at Kassas

Hollywood correspondence school had appeared before the grand jury before the indictment Last month, Klekner had said in

a statement through his attorney that he had been a victim of ex-tortion, and offered to testify bebig business but also to the infore the grand jury.

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to the Van Kleeck Garage in this. This morning the New York

Telephone Company reported that only a few of the local lines were damaged by the accident, Final Registration Days

Friday and Saturday are the inal days of registration in this city for the general election on November 8. If you do not register, you cannot vote. Polls will be open on Friday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Saturday from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

will consist of six evening sessions attended by businessmen of the area. Last year a similar series of conferences in Kingston under joint auspices of Bard College and the Kingston Chamber of Com-morce was attended by more than 4,000 small businessmen.

### Corn Production Will Total Above 27 Million Bushels

Washington, Oct. 12 (P)-Corn roduction this year in New York tate will total more than 27,-00,000 bushels, the U.S. Depart ment of Agriculture advises,

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